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POLITICS TO PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Congress Due To Open New Session Tuesday

82nd Congress starts its election- the session to be marked more by year session Tuesday with politics talk than by action.

The next six months are expected to bring forth decisions, one way or another, on such major matters as Universal Military Training, foreign military and economic aid, economic controls at home, and defense spending.

Leaders are hopeful the session can wind up in time for the July po litical convention so members can go home afterward for the fall

All House seats will be at stake in the November voting. So will 32 Senate seats, as well as the presidency and the vice-presidency. Because of the approaching elec-

Mayor Sets New Policy Against **Drunken Drivers**

New policy against drunken drivers appears to have been adopted by Circleville's new mayor Ed

It came to light Monday morning when Mayor Amey heard his

first drunken driving case. William S. French, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$100 and \$18.70 in costs plus \$1.50 for destruction of city property on accusations of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and reckless operation.

French was arrested at 1:25 a. m. Monday on South Court street by Officers Roderick List and J. W Martin.

AFTER BEING confined to city jail, police said that French caused the destruction of a water bucket in his jail cell. The city valued it at \$1.50

Previously, drunken driving cases generally had been handed over to a higher court, where stiffer dent's new budget is reported to penalties, and possible revocation involve defense outlays. of operator's license ensued. Explaining his action in the

French case, Amey expressed the opinion: "I believe the penalties of the higher court are too extreme Same Troubles in cases where a man's job might depend upon use of an automo-

"Revoking a man's license would hinder him in his job. French, who was an inspector at North American Aviation Corp., Columbus, needed his car to get to work."

Amey also said that he will deal with future cases in a similar man-

He said that he "would send cases over" when the driver was up for his second offense.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-49-The tions, observers generally expect

likely to weigh heavily in all maj- President Truman will blueprint his legislative program in his State-of-the - Union Message Wed-

> THAT WILL be followed by two more messages, one on economics and the other transmitting a federal budget expected to exceed \$80 billion for the year starting July 1.

Mr. Truman's State-of-the-Union message is to be sent out on all available network facilities, both radio and television. It will be the first time for such an event in

coast to coast TV. The President is expected to begin speaking at 12:30 p. m. when the radio networks come on, continuing approximately 45 minutes. ture preliminary activities.

The President is expected to remain ble equest for many of the things he has sought, and failed to get, in the past. Among these are civil rights legislation, compulsory health insurance. and tougher wage, price and

rent controls. He may ask for more taxes, since Congress didn't give him as much as he wanted last year, but his chances of getting them are

It isn't likely, either, that Con-

gress will go along with the President on civil rights, or anti-discrimination, legislation, or on health insurance. It probably will approve an ex-

tension of the Defense Production Act which expires June 30, but the present outlook is that the President won't get what he wants in the line of wage, price and rent con-

Just how much the President will request for foreign aid of all types is not known. Last year he asked dren by a former marriage. for \$8.5 billion and Congress cut that by more than \$1 billion. Proportionately, a bigger slash appears likely this year.

Autoists Have

RICHMOND Calif., Jan. 7-(P) -C. D. Terwilliger and William T. Foreman started by boat at 2 a. m. Sunday for Vallejo, 17 miles away in San Pablo Bay.

At 8:30 p. m. a worried Mrs. Terwilliger inquired if the Coast Guard had any word of the men. It investigated and learned the men beached their converted lifeboat 45 miles away and in the opposite direction from Vallejo. Terwilliger explained: He'd

made a wrong turn.

Man Kill Wife,

4 Persons See

persons saw a man shoot to death his estranged wife, then kill himself on a roadside near the Fort Hill State Park Saturday night. They told authorities that George

E. Bryant, 42, of Peebles dragged his 22-year-old wife, Mary Ruth, down the road by the hair and shot her twice in the chest and once in the head. Then he shot himself behind the ear and died.

Coroner J. M. Byers ruled the deaths were murder and suicide. The witnesses were Orville

Shields, 18, Mrs. Bryant's brother; Mrs. Alma Hayslip, 15, her sister; Chester Tolle, 22, and Lillie Kirk, 16, all of Peebles. They gave Dr. Byers and Sheriff

F. F. Gustin of Highland County this account of the shootings:

The TV will start at 12:15 to pic- ago, in a car with Tolle, Shields kie against President Franklin D. his candor, his habit of forthright- be entered in the Ohio Democratic and Mrs. Hayslip. Bryant stopped at his home

got a revolver, then followed the car in which his wife was riding. He told Miss Kirk they would "have some fun."

HE DROVE up behind the other Die As Blaze car, driven by Toole, and locked bumpers with it. Both cars stop- Hits Apartment

Mrs. Bryant walked to her husband's car and started arguing with Miss Kirk.

Tolle and Shields separated the women, but Bryant hit Tolle on the head with the butt of his gun. Shields said:

'George dragged Mary down the highway, beat her to her knees with his gun, and then fired at her three times. As she fell to the ground he put the gun to his own out in time. head and pulled the trigger. Then everything was quiet.

Mrs. Bryant had two small chil-

About \$50 billion of the Presi- And Negro GI Still Unburied

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7-(P)-The case of a Negro soldier killed in Korea, whose body has laid in a Phoenix mortuary five weeks awaiting clearance on a burial site, appears no nearer solution.

The question of whether to abolish regulations that have preventat Greenwood Memorial Park is entirely in the hands of the cemetery's board of trustees. Franklin G. Hannah, board

chairman said it would be at least a "few days" before he could sumchairman said it would be at least mon the group. "I may call a meeting some time this week if I can get the mem-

bers together," he said. "But it is very difficult as one works on the railroad.' He said he thought all six trust-

ees should be present. The unburied soldier is Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, 19, who died in frontline fighting June 3. His body was returned to a local mortuary Nov. 28 and has been held there

George E. Reed, the boy's father. asked that his son be buried in the veterans plot at the cemetery.

The cemetery is owned by Ari- probation. zona Lodge No. 2, Free and Accepted Masons.

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GOP GAMBLING WITH TAFT?

Man Kill Wife, Shoot Himself GREENFIELD, Jan. 7—(F)—Four Persons saw a man shoot to death 2 Big Dem Newspapers Say They'll Back Ike

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(INS)-The Roosevelt in 1944, but Monday it New York Times and the Chicago said: Sun-Times, two newspapers which "REPUBLICANS would be wise are usually Democratic, announc- not to gamble with Taft when they ed Monday that they will support have a sure winner in Eisenhower. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower if he is Of all Americans, Ike can best nominated for the presidency by bring unity to this country and to the Republican Party.

The newspapers made their announcements in editorials. The New York Times noted in a page one story that "a pledge of support at this early date in a national campaign marks a departur from usual practice by the paper."

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and The Chicago newspaper supported President Truman in 1948 and

At Least 14

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7-A-At least 14 persons were believed to have perished Sunday night in an apartment-business block fire amid screams for help heard more than three blocks distant.

Police and Red Cross officials said as far as they have been able to determine 14 were at home at the time of the fire and did not get

Two others were said to be in a fifth-floor bowling alley, but police The couple had no children, but weren't able to verify that.

> All five floors collapsed into the cellar in a tangled mass of burning wreckage that firemen found impossible to probe immediately.

> Fourteen other persons were injured, 12 serious enough to be kept at a hospital. The other two were discharged after treatment.

> Fire Chief Jeremiah A. Moriarty estimated property damage at 'more than \$1 million.

One of the walls collapsed at the height of the blaze and crashed through the roof of an adjoining one-story block of stores.

The first floor had stores, the second, third and fourth had professional offices and apartments ed his interment in a veterans plot and the fifth floor a bowling alley.

Little Radio Song To Man

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 7-A-A table model radio sings a siren song to Norwood Hadley. It has crooned him into the toils of the law for the third time. Hadley, 22, fell in love with the

radio in an Evanston coal company's office, when he went to work there in July, 1948. The radio disappeared. Detective

Sigmund Wroblewski found it with Hadley and the youth confided his affection for it. Hadley was put on Seven months later, the radio

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many Americans are convinced that Eisenhower is "supperbly equipped to carry the great responsibilities of the presidency." It

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"It is reinforced by respect and admiration for the skill and good judgment, the high courage and firm resolution which he has brought to the handling of every situation with which he has been called upon to deal. These are the fundamental qualities of leadership."

The Chicago Sun-Times in its front page editorial said "neither President Truman nor any of the previously announced Republican years and you'll just have to ascandidates measures up to Ike."

The New York Times said "the prestige of the Truman administration-which has done many good and bold and necessary things in certain fields of foreign policy-has been steadily declining." It added:

We are confident that he (Eis- election. enhower) would be able to lead even laggards among his fellow man had not made any commit- five of the Red jets to earth and Republicans away from isolation and toward world responsibility."

Winnie, Harry **Continue Their Policy Parleys**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(A)-High washington, Jan. 7—(A)—High policy talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill move into the second and more earnest stage Monday with a frank appraisal assured of Anglo-American differences over several world danger spots

The two chiefs of state with a White House in two sessions.

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Sen. Kefauver

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(A)-Rep. primaries for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) for the presidential nomination

date for a party primary nomination enter his consent in writing before delegates may be placed upon the party ballot Asked if he had such a written

Ohio law requires that a candi-

approval from Senator Kefauver, "I don't have it at the moment. But I have been in politics for 20

sume I know what I'm doing." It was Hays who last month emerged from a White House conference with President Truman saying that the President would issue a statement by Feb. 6 telling whether he was a candidate for re-

The White House said Mr. Truments about the date for announcing his intentions.

Monday's announcement was the ing for the Tennessee senator, who achieved nationwide prominence during hearings of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Kefauver was chairman of the committee.

Is Half Way To Safe Haven

LONDON, Jan. 7-(P)-Unsinkabfull panel of advisers on each side le Capt. Kurt Carlsen and the Flywere scheduled to meet at the ing Enterprise were halfway to haven Monday. The tug Turmoil Two more of these full working and the gale-crippled American sessions are slated for Tuesday, freighter she is towing were reported 152 miles from the Cornish port of Falmouth. The tug hoped to The groundwork for the full- make port sometime Wednesday. dress meetings was laid in a series | Carlsen's heroic stand with his of get-acquainted-again talks which near-sinking vessel-which he rethe President and Prime Minister fused to leave-had started some held Saturday, following Church- 300 miles west of the English coast, where the Flying Enterprise al-

The U. S. Destroyer Willard liamsburg after dinner Saturday Keith, escorting the tug and her night was described by White charge, reported the little convoy's House Press Secretary Joseph 8 a. m. position and said "condi-"the tion of Enterprise unchanged." The message said the weather was There was no official disclosure cloudy, with a light fog, the sea of what they said, but authorities moderate with westerly swells, and

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Curious Man Gets Answer

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Fordham Hospital reported Monday his condition was not fragments that had peppered his

U.S. Jets Down Migs As Air **Battles Flare**

SEOUL, Jan. 7 - P-Flashing S. jet planes destroyed seven Russian-built Mig-15 jets and damaged 12 in two days of renewed furious air fighting high over Northwest Korea.

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U. S. losses, if any, were not reported. Under a new policy, the first open move to get the ball roll- U. S. Air Force will announce any losses only once a week.

Allied ground forces on the western front fought fiercely in subfreezing weather toward a prize outpost lost to the Reds Dec. 28. United Nations infantrymen

made slight gains against stubborn Chinese resistance early Monday after hurling back two Red thrusts Sunday. The outpost is west of Korangpo and only about six miles from Panmunjom-site of the deadlocked armistice talks.

At sea, Allied warships maintained their tight blockade of both munist coastal supply routes and drug store holdups. cut east-west rail routes in 109

The U. S. Navy announced Sun- Bureau of Narcotics, predicted day that its ships and planes in Sunday a wave of holdups and 1951 destroyed or damaged 7,028 forced prescriptions.

General Is A Republican, He Reports

No Pre-Convention Campaigning To Be Made By SHAPE Boss

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Drug Store Holdup Wave Is Feared

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 - 49-The the east and west Korean coasts. current crackdown on illegal nar-Carrier planes hammered Com- cotics suppliers may result in more

> James C. Ryan, New York district supervisor of the Federal

railway cars or locomotives, 4,519 His reasoning: Narcotics users. Communist motor vehicles, 2,379 their supply sources cut off, will bridges and cut rail lines 4,674 resort to desperate means to get the drugs.

Earlier Sunday night Niemol-

Thousands Of Russians Attend Special Christmas Services

MOSCOW, Jan. 7-P-Christmas was celebrated in simple village churches and great cathedrals throughout Russia Monday, 13 days after Western observances of Christ's birth. The time lag was due to dif-

ferences between the old Julian calendar used here and the Gregorian calendar of the West. As deep-throated bells tolled at midnight, Moscow believers flocked to the Yelokhovskaya Sobor, Cathedral of the Russian

Orthodox Church, about a 15-min-

ute drive from the heart of the White - bearded Alexei, patriarch of Moscow, presided at services in the stately white building. With him was his guest of honor, German Evangelical Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

ler, an influential West German religious leader visiting here this week as a guest of church officials, addressed a congregation of 2,000 Russian Baptists at the Moscow Evangelical Baptist Church. At Yelokhovskaya Sobor several thousand persons trudged

cars, buses, taxis and private cars. They filled the cathedral and overflowed into the street. High above in a vaulted loft a choir sang. Among its many

through' the deep snow from all

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voices, one appeared to be that of Russia's great bass Mikhailov, a famous opera singer. Hundreds in the congregation joined in the

Gypsy Bride, 15, Rather Shy; She Had Never Met The Groom ORMOND BEACH, Fla., aJn. 7 Davis, 16, and pretty, bespangled __P_The 15-year-old bride was

shy and tearful-after all, she had never seen the groom before -but she was faultlessly dressed for the big moment in her life. It was the royal Gypsy wedding of the son of Mike Davis, "king" of Romanian tribes in Florida, and hundreds of Sunday

motorists had a ringside seat as

the tribe turned on the music and

wound up two days of celebration

with the nuptials.

After the brief ceremony, she retired to the semi-seclusion of a trailer awning while the groom joined other teenagers at a blaring juke box and apparently forgot about the whole thing.

The marriage between John

Katherine Johnson of Baltimore, had been arranged by their fathers more than 10 years ago. Gypsy custom, said the bride's father, demands that the bargain

> be carried out. The couple met for the first time at the head of a feast table. A few words in dialect, a blessing followed by a burst of laughter, and the ceremony was over. "No ceremony like it in Amer-

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The "go ahead" which Eisenhow-(Continued on Page Two)

Wave Is Feared

trict supervisor of the Federal The U. S. Navy announced Sun- Bureau of Narcotics, predicted day that its ships and planes in Sunday a wave of holdups and

Communist motor vehicles, 2,379 their supply sources cut off, will

bridges and cut rail lines 4,674 resort to desperate means to get the drugs.

Special Christmas Services

MOSCOW, Jan. 7-P-Christmas was celebrated in simple village churches and great cathedrals throughout Russia Monday, 13 days after Western observances of Christ's birth.

ferences between the old Julian calendar used here and the Gregorian calendar of the West.

As deep-throated bells tolled at midnight, Moscow believers flocked to the Yelokhovskaya Sobor, Cathedral of the Russian Orthodox Church, about a 15-minute drive from the heart of the

vices in the stately white build-

ler, an influential West German religious leader visiting here this week as a guest of church officials, addressed a congregation of 2,000 Russian Baptists at the Moscow Evangelical Baptist At Yelokhovskaya Sobor several thousand persons trudged through' the deep snow from all

Earlier Sunday night Niemol-

cars. They filled the cathedral and overflowed into the street. choir sang. Among its many voices, one appeared to be that of Russia's great bass Mikhailov,

directions and came in street

cars, buses, taxis and private

POLITICS TO PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Congress Due To Open New Session Tuesday

82nd Congress starts its election- the session to be marked more by Hill State Park Saturday night. year session Tuesday with politics talk than by action.

The next six months are expected to bring forth decisions, nesday one way or another, on such major matters as Universal Military Training, foreign military and economic aid, economic controls at home, and defense spending.

Leaders are hopeful the session can wind up in time for the July po go home afterward for the fall All House seats will be at stake

in the November voting. So will 32 coast to coast TV. Senate seats, as well as the presidency and the vice-presidency. Because of the approaching elec-

Mayor Sets New Policy Against Drunken Drivers

New policy against drunken drivers appears to have been adopted rent controls.

It came to light Monday morning when Mayor Amey heard his first drunken driving case.

William S. French, 40, of Columbus, was fined \$100 and \$18.70 in costs plus \$1.50 for destruction of dent on civil rights, or anti-discity property on accusations of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxication and reckless operation.

French was arrested at 1:25 a. m Monday on South Court street by Officers Roderick List and J. W.

AFTER BEING confined to city jail, police said that French caused is not known. Last year he asked dren by a former marriage. the destruction of a water bucket for \$8.5 billion and Congress cut

Previously, drunken driving pears likely this year. cases generally had been handed over to a higher court, where stiffer dent's new budget is reported to penalties, and possible revocation involve defense outlays. of operator's license ensued. Explaining his action in the

opinion: "I believe the penalties of the higher court are too extreme Same Troubles in cases where a man's job might depend upon use of an automo-"Revoking a man's license would hinder him in his job.

French, who was an inspector at North American Aviation Corp., Columbus, needed his car to get to work.'

with future cases in a similar man-

He said that he "would send cases over" when the driver was up for his second offense.

and the other transmitting a fedbillion for the year starting July 1. Mr. Truman's State-of-the-Union

available network facilities, both radio and television. It will be the lie Kirk, 16, all of Peebles.

ture preliminary activities.

The President is expected to rend liber cause for many of the things he has sought, and failed to get, in the past. Among He told Miss Kirk they would these are civil rights legislation, compulsory health insurance.

much as he wanted last year, but Mrs. Bryant walked to her hus-

his chances of getting them are band's car and started arguing

crimination, legislation, or on It probably will approve an extension of the Defense Production

Act which expires June 30, but the request for foreign aid of all types

About \$50 billion of the Presi- And Negro GI

French case, Amey expressed the Autoists Have

a. m. Sunday for Vallejo, 17 miles away in San Pablo Bay.

At 8:30 p. m. a worried Mrs. Terwilliger inquired if the Coast Guard had any word of the men. Amey also said that he will deal It investigated and learned the men beached their converted lifeboat 45 miles away and in the opposite direction from Vallejo.

Terwilliger explained: He'd

bers together," he said. "But it is ees should be present.

frontline fighting June 3. His body radio in an Evanston coal compwas returned to a local mortuary any's office, when he went to work Nov. 28 and has been held there George E. Reed, the boy's father.

"Western Union" messenger per- again over the weekend. Wroblew- was killed Sunday and three com- Monday by the Communists. everybody and they are mar- suaded Mrs. Mary Martin, 48, to ski found its recovery no problem. panions received minor hurts when At the same time, the UN turned open her door Saturday night. He looked up Hadley and got this their car skidded off the road. Gaily attired Gypsy notables Then, she told police, he bound explanation: came from all over Florida and her and escaped with \$2,000 in "I've heard a lot of radio tones bank and landed on the ice of the the Red prison camps, plus eight other states for the big day, cash, assisted by two other hood- xxx but there's just no tone to Miami and Erie canal, about a letters from UN sheld Communist

4 Persons See

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—49—The tions, observers generally expect self on a roadside near the Fort

likely to weigh heavily in all maj
President Truman will blueprint E. Bryant, 42, of Peebles dragged are usually Democratic, announce not to gamble with Taft when they his legislative program in his his 22-year-old wife, Mary Ruth, ed Monday that they will support have a sure winner in Eisenhower. down the road by the hair and shot Gen. Dwight Eisenhower if he is Of all Americans, Ike can best her twice in the chest and once in the head. Then he shot himself be-

The witnesses were Orville Shields, 18, Mrs. Bryant's brothlitical convention so members can message is to be sent out on all er; Mrs. Alma Hayslip, 15, her sister; Chester Tolle, 22, and Lil-

> first time for such an event in They gave Dr. Byers and Sheriff They gave Dr. Byers and Sheriff
> The New York Times supported dent is deeply sincere and wholly
> F. F. Gustin of Highland County Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Repubgin speaking at 12:30 p. m. when Bryant, driving around Peebles 1948. In the last 40 years it has sup- works. It is founded, in the first in- WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—P—Rep.

> > and Mrs. Hayslip. Bryant stopped at his home and The Chicago newspaper supportgot a revolver, then followed the ed President Truman in 1948 and and admiration for the skill and ination car in which his wife was riding.

. . . HE DROVE up behind the other Die As Blaze

with Miss Kirk.

Shields said: "George dragged Mary down the

everything was quiet.' The couple had no children, but weren't able to verify that. Mrs. Bryant had two small chil- All five floors collapsed into the

in his jail cell. The city valued it at \$1.50. that by more than \$1 billion. Proportionately, a bigger slash apportionately, a bigger slash apportionately. Still Unburied

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 7-(P)-The case of a Negro soldier killed in Korea, whose body has laid in a Phoenix mortuary five weeks awaiting clearance on a burial one-story block of stores. site, appears no nearer solution.

The question of whether to abolish regulations that have prevent- fessional offices and apartments ed his interment in a veterans plot | and the fifth floor a bowling alley. at Greenwood Memorial Park is entirely in the hands of the cemetery's board of trustees. Franklin G. Hannah, board

chairman said it would be at least a "few days" before he could summon the group.

veterans plot at the cemetery. The cemetery is owned by Ari- probation.

Ruse Brings Thugs

GOP GAMBLING WITH TAFT?

Man Kill Wife, Shoot Himself GREENFIELD, Jan. 7—Four persons saw a man shoot to death his estranged wife, then kill him. Say They'll Back Ike

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(INS)-The Roosevelt in 1944, but Monday it

At Least 14

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 7-(P)-Tolle and Shields separated the to have perished Sunday night in candidates measures up to Ike." sume I know what I'm doing. gress will go along with the Presi-women, but Bryant hit Tolle on the an apartment-business block fire amid screams for help heard more prestige of the Truman administra- emerged from a White House con-

than three blocks distant. Police and Red Cross officials highway, beat her to her knees said as far as they have been able with his gun, and then fired at her to determine 14 were at home at three times. As she fell to the the time of the fire and did not get

head and pulled the trigger. Then

ing wreckage that firemen found impossible to probe immediately.

discharged after treatment.

'more than \$1 million.'

The first floor had stores, the

this week if I can get the mem. Song To Man

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 7-A-A ill's arrival here. very difficult as one works on the table model radio sings a siren law for the third time.

> there in July, 1948. Sigmund Wroblewski found it with

vanished again. Wroblewski's Spencerville Man memory was long. That time, Had-

was in jail I was lonesome for it." Route 66.

Siberia." Crews are braving temperatures in the neighborhood of 35 degrees below zero to keep a single lane open to towns in Unitah The New York Times said that many Americans are convinced that Eisenhower is "supperbly equipped to carry the great responsibilities of the presidency." It Sen. Kefauver equipped to carry the great re-"This widespread faith in General Eisenhower's fitness to be Presi-

be entered in the Ohio Democratic primaries for Sen. Estes Kefauver | Monday his condition was not

A ROTARY snowplow chews its way through the deep drifts that

blocked U. S. Highway 40, stranding 1,000 travelers in Utah's "Little

Basin facing fuel and food shortages.

Curious Man

Gets Answer

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-P-Sam-

Fordham Hospital reported

serious despite the tiny metal

fragments that had peppered his

"It is reinforced by respect (D-Tenn) for the presidential nom-Ohio law requires that a candiand firm resolution which he has date for a party primary nominabrought to the handling of every tion enter his consent in writing be-

Asked if he had such a written approval from Senator Kefauver, 7 Migs As Air

The New York Times said "the It was Hays who last month

been steadily declining." It added: whether he was a candidate for reenhower) would be able to lead The White House said Mr. Tru- day before, U. S. planes blasted

> ing for the Tennessee senator, who losses only once a week. achieved nationwide prominence Allied ground forces on the westduring hearings of the Senate ern front fought fiercely in sub-Crime Investigating Committee. freezing weather toward a prize

The two chiefs of state with a LONDON, Jan. 7-19-Unsinkabport of Falmouth. The tug hoped to

crooned him into the toils of the aboard the Presidential Yacht Wil- The U. S. Destroyer Willard liamsburg after dinner Saturday Keith, escorting the tug and her night was described by White charge, reported the little convoy's House Press Secretary Joseph 8 a. m. position and said "condi-Short as having been on "the tion of Enterprise unchanged." There was no official disclosure cloudy, with a light fog, the sea of what they said, but authorities moderate with westerly swells, and

More Letters

where the Flying Enterprise al

Are Exchanged

bringing many gifts for the brid- lums who appeared from the shad- equal that little radio. Even when I mile north of Spencer ville on prisoners to their families in North honor, German Evangelical Pas- in the congregation joined in the tor Martin Niemoeller.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

Campaigning To Be Made By SHAPE Boss

His statement was prompted

pean defense forces. uel Masiello, 26, wondered what

percussion cap he found in his 4. He recognizes the right of oth-

day tremendously cheered Re-

ive under the feeling that uncer-Ohio, first to announce as a candidate, get off to a long lead in bidding for support from convention

angpo and only about six miles from Panmunjom—site of the dead-

tained their tight blockade of both NEW YORK, Jan. 7 - P-The the east and west Korean coasts. current crackdown on illegal nar-

railway cars or locomotives, 4,519 His reasoning: Narcotics users,

Thousands Of Russians Attend

The time lag was due to dif-

White - bearded Alexei, patriarch of Moscow, presided at ser-

ing. With him was his guest of a famous opera singer. Hundreds

trailer awning while the groom joined other teenagers at a blaring juke box and apparently forgot about the whole thing.

ding of the son of Mike Davis,

"king" of Romanian tribes in

Florida, and hundreds of Sunday

motorists had a ringside seat as

the tribe turned on the music and

wound up two days of celebration

After the brief ceremony, she

retired to the semi-seclusion of a

with the nuptials.

The marriage between John

__P_The 15-year-old bride was shy and tearful-after all, she ers more than 10 years ago. had never seen the groom before -but she was faultlessly dressed for the big moment in her life. be carried out. It was the royal Gypsy wed-

> time at the head of a feast table. zona Lodge No. 2, Free and Ac- Seven months later, the radio ing followed by a burst of laugh-

ter, and the ceremony was over. "No ceremony like it in America," said a tribesman. "Just an

She Had Never Met The Groom Katherine Johnson of Baltimore, had been arranged by their fath-

> A few words in dialect, a bless- cepted Masons. expression of good words from

Gypsy Bride, 15, Rather Shy;

Gypsy custom, said the bride's father, demands that the bargain asked that his son be buried in the Hadley and the youth confided his The couple met for the first

al pair.

State-of-the - Union Message Wed-THAT WILL be followed by two hind the ear and died. more messages, one on economics Coroner J. M. Byers ruled the eral budget expected to exceed \$80 deaths were murder and suicide.

The President is expected to be- this account of the shootings:

and tougher wage, price and

It isn't likely, either, that Con-

dent won't get what he wants in the ground he put the gun to his own out in time. present outlook is that the Presiline of wage, price and rent con-Just how much the President will

RICHMOND Calif., Jan. 7-(P) -C. D. Terwilliger and William T. Foreman started by boat at 2

> He said he thought all six trust-The unburied soldier is Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, 19, who died in

the free world.'

The newspapers made their announcements in editorials. The New York Times noted in a page one story that "a pledge of sup-

lican, against President Truman in praisal both of the man and his the radio networks come on, con- with Miss Kirk, saw his wife, from ported only one other Republican stance, on the feeling of trust Hays (D-Ohio) announced Monday tinuing approximately 45 minutes. whom he had separated two weeks for the presidency, Wendell L. Will- which is inspired by his simplicity, a complete slate of delegates will

by Circleville's new mayor Ed He may ask for more taxes, bumpers with it. Both cars stop- hits Apartment since Congress didn't give him as

cellar in a tangled mass of burn-

Fourteen other persons were injured, 12 serious enough to be kept at a hospital. The other two were

One of the walls collapsed at the through the roof of an adjoining

Hadley, 22, fell in love with the The radio disappeared. Detective

ley was sent to the Pontiac, Ill., Killed In Crash

Policy Parleys

Two more of these full working and the gale-crippled American places. sessions are slated for Tuesday, freighter she is towing were reafter which a public statement on ported 152 miles from the Cornish The groundwork for the full- make port sometime Wednesday. dress meetings was laid in a series | Carlsen's heroic stand with his of get-acquainted-again talks which near-sinking vessel-which he rethe President and Prime Minister fused to leave-had started some

1952 EXPANSION OUTLINED

Gas Co. Plans \$22 Million Program Of Construction The body of Pfc. Robert L. Hill. 22, of 424 East Mill street, killed in action in Korea, Oct. 6, will arrive in Circleville Tuesday night He Reports

up and will go higher during 1952.

"We must ask for higher rates

to overcome those increased

costs. We have reached a point

where we can no longer absorb

our cost increases and the new

into distribution improvements in

will be used to develop even great-

er storage facilities. Our produc-

tion department will spend \$1,300,-

000,000 to drill wells in Ohio. Our

general property improvements

and replacements will take the

Six drivers were assessed a total

Stiffest penalty was netted Wil-

liam Jackson, 25, of 434 East Un-

ion street, who was fined \$100 and

\$12.10 in costs and sentenced to

30 days in Pickaway County jail

on accusation that he operated

an automobile on South Clinton

street with license plates issued

He was arrested Saturday by Of-

signed by Officer Turney Ross.

operated a car with fictitious

Lyndel Sanders, of Lorain, was

also fined \$15 and \$8.70 in costs

Pickaway

Court News

Common Pleas Court

by Clara Schooley against George

Divorce action has been launched

In divorce action of Freda

Jess Willard Curry on grounds of

extreme cruelty, gross neglect of

1949, and has one child. Mother

husband ordered to pay \$10 per

week in support.

Driver Under

Suspension Is

Bound To Jury

The Ashville Route 1 man lost

his driving rights for one year Dec.

2.42 10 when he appeared before Judge

2.79 William D. Radeliff.

uty Sheriff John White.

to another vehicle.

Temple.

The Ohio Fuel Gas company, our gas sales. Southwest gas prices which has spent \$82 million during are being increased by our supthe past five years for new facili- pliers with approval of the Federal ties to deliver more natural gas to Government, through the Federal its customers, plans a \$22 million Power Commission. The costs of construction program for 1952, Dan payrolls, pensions, and other em-McClain, Ohio Fuel manager here ployee benefits are up. Taxes are said today.

That information is contained The materials and equipment in a special letter written to Mc- which go into our pipelines and oth-Clain by W. N. Grinstead, Ohio er facilities have increased in cost Fuel president, "to report on and are getting even more expensome of the things Ohio Fuel has sive." done during the past five years to plan for and help meet today's demand for natural gas." The letter also outlines the company's plans for 1952.

Construction investments by Ohio higher prices we must pay for Fuel average more than \$153 for the gas we buy.' each retail customer since 1946. The company shows record deliv- pansion program into its sixth bearers. eries and services for 1952. Since straight year. We plan to invest \$22 Friends may call in the funeral

2. Extended gas service to 79,000 ing equipment; \$7 million will go new consumers.

3. Furnished gas for heating to the towns we serve, and \$5,700,000 six times as many homes.

THE COMPANY currently serves a total of 534,000 customers. Of those, 314,000, or more than onehalf, now have gas heat. Ohio Fuel had only 50,000 customers who used remaining \$1 million." gas for heating in 1946, McClain

Ohio Fuel spent \$24 million for SIX Assessed new pipelines and other facilities in 1951. That brought the company's five-year total for construction to 82 million. Grinstead's letter summarized that program as Traffic Cases follows:

"In 1946, Ohio Fuel and The of \$250.60 in fines and costs in the was then planned as a three-year weekend for traffic violations. expansion program. The goals were: an increased supply of Southwest gas, development of larger underground storage fields, and increased transmission and distribution facilities to move and deliver increased volumes of gas."

"By the end of 1949, those goals seemed to have been accomplished. But the increase in the cost of living, and particularly in the prices of competitive heating fuels, brought more and more people into the market for natural gas. They wanted the savings they could make through the use of low-cost gas heat. Industries and business places, too, wanted more gas.

"The outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 stepped up that demand CLARENCE D. SAWYER, 30, of cemetery even more and we continued our 738 Watt street, was fined \$50 and Friends may call from Tuesday expansion program during 1950 and \$8.70 in costs on accusation that he noon until time of service.

"This past year we were deliver- plates. He was arrested Saturday ing more gas to more people than by Officer Temple. The mayor susever before in our history. Ohio pended \$40 of the fine. gets more natural gas than any Two Jackson men were fined \$10 Home. A former resident of Maple-Texas and California. However, de- tions of reckless operation. heating users to protect our present street by Officer Temple.

"THE PAST YEAR, too, was the last year in which we will be able to offset continually increasing costs by increasing the volume of

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 - (P)-Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.991/2-2.011/2; No. 4 1.74-971/2; No. 5, 1.5034-921/2; sample grade 1.281/2-901/2. Oats: None.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; Schooley on accusation of extreme feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hund- cruelty, gross neglect. Couple has redweight nominal: Red clover 33- two children, both adults. Restrain- Home in charge of arrangements. serve peace. 34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: ing order has been issued against

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(A)-Grain fu. Schumm vs. Ralph Schumm, court

tures generally were firm at the orders husband to pay one-half his start Monday on the Board of monthly income as retired postal committal services for Mrs. Emma an intention with respect to me. tionally higher.

higher than the previous finish, heard. March \$2.60%; corn was % higher to 1/4 lower, March \$1.931/4-1/2, and oats were % higher to 1/4 lower, March 95%-96. Soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 cent up, January \$2.981/2.

CASH quotations made to farme	I
Eggs	
Cream, Regular	
Cream, Premium	
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.1
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	
Heavy Hens	31
Roasts	*1
Light Hens	
Old Passions	

CHICAGO. Jan. 7—(USDA)—Salable hogs 21,000; most sales 170-220 lb butchers 28.25-18.60; to 18.65 to order buyers; large and small packers 18.50 down; 230-270 lb 17.25-18.25; 280-300 lb 16.75-17.25; choice sows 400 lb and less 15-16.25; mostly 15.25 and above; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; occasional heavier sows 14 and below.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 500; few loads prime 1,075-1,375 lb steers 38.25-28.75; high-prime 1,075 lb weighs 38.75; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 33.25-38; most commercial and good grades 28.50-32.50; choice to low-prime heifers 33-35.50; load prime 1,060 lb yearlings 36.50; commercial cows 23.75-25.50; canner to utility cows 18.50-23.75; most utility to good bulls 26.50-30; commercial to prime vealers 28-37.

Salable sheep 7,000; two loads good to choice 88 lb shearing lambs 29.90; early sales utility to choice yearlings about steady at 22-25.50; bulk yearling unsold; slaughter ewes fully steady, scarce at 12-15.

Bound To Jury

An Ashville Route 1 man who o lost his driving rights in Pickaway County common pleas court four weeks ago was arrested last weekend for drunken driving and operating an auto while his license was suspended.

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DEATHS and Funerals

ROBERT L. HILL and be taken to Albaugh Chapel. Pfc. Hill, a paratrooper who had been in service about six months, is the third Pickaway County serviceman to be killed in action.

He was born Feb. 4, 1929 in Circleville, the son of Lindsey Ford Hill who survives and Stella Marie Hill who died in 1948.

Also surviving are 11 brothers and sisters: William, Charles, Lindsey, Anna, James, Catherine, Lena, Elmer, Alberta, Peggy and Betty Ike's statement was to pull the rug Hill, all of Circleville.

Military services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim Holi- the nomination of Eisenhower by ness church with the Rev. Alonzo their party. One New Hampshire Hill officiating. Burial will be in group had planned to enter Ike's Forest cemetery Soldiers lot with name in the Democratic primary. members of American Legion and At the White House, aides said "In 1952 we will continue our ex- Veterans of Foreign Wars as pall- President Truman had no com-

1946, McClain said, Ohio Fuel has: million for construction, providing chapel until Wednesday morning 1. Increased its annual gas deliv- materials can be obtained. Of that when the body will be taken to the tered in the GOP New Hampshire eries by 89 per cent, an all-time total, \$7 million will be used for church where it will lie in state unnew pipelines and other gas mov- til time of services.

MRS. WILLIAM WOLFORD

Mrs. Laura Jane Wolford, 77 widow of William E. Wolford of Amanda, died early Sunday morning in the residence of a son, Floyd of Amanda where she had made her home for the last five years. Her death was attributed to pean commander's willingness to a hip fracture suffered, Nov. 9.

Also surviving are three other that he is a candidate." sons, Charles of Mobile, Ala., Clifford of Columbus and Robert of ance that he was a Republican Charity Overly of Chillicothe.

home beginning Monday evening. Republican ticket.

PAMALA CHARLENE POLING Pamala Charlene Poling, sixmonth-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poling, of 448 Watt street, died Sunday afternoon in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Besides the parents, she is surficer Robert Temple on a warrant vived by three brothers, Roy, Alvin and Allen, at home; the grand-John R. Hunt, 25, of Ashville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Pol-Route 3, was fined \$10 and \$8.70 in ing of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs.

costs Saturday night on accusation Alvin Cornwell of Williamsport. rested at 6 a. m. Saturday at Mill 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Defenand Pickaway streets by Officer baugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township

JOHN MORGAN

other state in the nation except and \$8.70 in costs each on accusa- wood avenue, he was born in Washington C.H., the son of John and mands for gas were so great, we Both drivers were arrested at Elizabeth Belt Morgan. He married Elizabeth Farrow of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Albaugh Chapel ing record. He was correct also in on a reckless driving accusation. with the Rev. T. W. Brown officiat- stating that I would not seek nom- Even Horse Meat Sanders was arrested on U.S. 23, South Court street, Sunday by Deptery. ing. Burial will be in Forest ceme-

Friends may call in Albaugh Chapel Monday evening.

ALBERT ENGLAND

Fred W. MacLean, student pastor

MRS. EMMA BeVIER

arrival of relatives

awarded to Juanita Curry from al Home in Columbus.

duty. Couple was married Sept. 24, Penn Takes awarded custody of child, former Out Petition

Lyman Penn of Circleville Route 1 has taken out a nominating petition for the office of Pickaway County commissioner.

Penn, a Republican, held a commissioner post two terms prior to the last election, when he was defeated by Harley Mace.

An Ashville Route 1 man who The last thing George Bernard lost his driving rights in Pickaway Shaw wrote is said to have been County common pleas court four his signature on an income tax reweeks ago was arrested last week- turn.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid On The Spot Horses \$1.00 each Cows\$1.00 each Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 31

General Is A Republican,

let them press their campaign for him with more assurance. Two other candidates also are

formally in the race-Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota.

ANOTHER practical effect of from under those Democrats who have been beating the drums for ment on the general's statement.

Lodge, when saying Sunday that Eisenhower's name would be enrect authorization from the general to take that step.

Apparently, however, Lodge had reason to expect some early statement from Eisenhower. But the 22-hour wait, before the statement actually was issued, seemingly was longer than the senator anticipated.

enter the primary "is assurance that he is a candidate." More Bushels Lodge said Eisenhower's assur-

Irene McCandlish of Bremen; 25 Ike was still serving as president of corn last year, if recommendagrandchildren and a sister, Mrs. of New York's Columbia Univer- tions of state agricultural experi-

Home in Amanda with the Rev. Paris interpreted Lodge's state- Committee. Columbia Gas System started what court of Mayor Ed Amey over the I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will ment as virtually a definite indibe in Ross County Bethel cemetery. cation that Eisenhower is prepared nois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Friends may call in the funeral to run for the presidency on the Minnesota, Missouri and Wiscon-

> ties of Lodge, GOP Sen. Duff of National Fertilizer Association. Pennsylvania and other American virtual consent. Some top-ranking European and

of reckless operation. He was ar
Funeral services will be held at the will run and be allocated that ficient to produce 235,447,000 extra Ike will run and be elected. There are two major reasons for

European Allied leaders generally bigger crop production is being favoring Eisenhower: 1. Fear and uncertainty ov

Taft's foreign policy, especially his civilian needs. willingness to support continued and military aid to Europe.

leadership of the Western world. Here is text of Ike's statement:

general tenor of my political con- alfalfa and sweet clover." victions and of my Republican votination to political office.

expressed my refusal to do so.

Albert England, 82, died Sunday which I was charged more than a Zoo. night in Pickaway County home, year ago by our country and the Superintendent Earl F. Davis Kenneth Jones, 20, of Laurelville, Craveside services will be held demand success in our collective said.

in order to seek nomination to poli- II the animals ate beef. tical office and I shall not participate in the pre-convention acti-The time of burial and graveside vities of others who may have such Prof. Resigns

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in the state office. The district is composed of Hocking, Fairfield, Athens, Morgan, Washington and parts of Noble and Monroe Coun-



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New Citizens

MASTER POLING

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - 49-The state highway director has cut the weight a truck may carry over Ohio roads connecting with the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Polworth of damage at about 11 a. m. Director T. J. Kauer said he act-

> All loads on the following roads have been cut 25 per cent, effect-

> 170, and Route 170 from Route 14 in Unity to Route 90 in Fetersburg.

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That information is contained | The materials and equipment in a special letter written to Mc. which go into our pipelines and oth-Clain by W. N. Grinstead, Ohio er facilities have increased in cost Fuel president, "to report on and are getting even more expensome of the things Ohio Fuel has sive. done during the past five years to plan for and help meet today's to overcome those increased

Fuel average more than \$153 for the gas we buy." The company shows record deliv- pansion program into its sixth bearers.

2. Extended gas service to 79,000 ing equipment; \$7 million will go new consumers.

3. Furnished gas for heating to the towns we serve, and \$5,700,000 six times as many homes.

THE COMPANY currently serves tion department will spend \$1,300,a total of 534,000 customers. Of 000,000 to drill wells in Ohio. Our those, 314,000, or more than one general property improvements half, now have gas heat. Ohio Fuel and replacements will take the had only 50,000 customers who used remaining \$1 million." gas for heating in 1946, McClain

Ohio Fuel spent \$24 million for SIX Assessed new pipelines and other facilities in 1951. That brought the company's five-year total for construction to 82 million. Grinstead's letter summarized that program as

was then planned as a three-year weekend for traffic violations. expansion program. The goals were: an increased supply of Southwest gas, development of larger underground storage fields, and increased transmission and distribution facilities to move and deliver increased volumes of gas."

seemed to have been accomplished. But the increase in the the prices of competitive heating fuels, brought more and more ural gas. They wanted the sav- costs Saturday night on accusation Alvin Cornwell of Williamsport. ings they could make through the use of low-cost gas heat. Indus-

"The outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 stepped up that demand CLARENCE D. SAWYER, 30, of cemetery. expansion program during 1950 and \$8.70 in costs on accusation that he noon until time of service.

"This past year we were deliver- plates. He was arrested Saturday ever before in our history. Ohio pended \$40 of the fine. Texas and California. However, de- tions of reckless operation. heating users to protect our present street by Officer Temple.

"THE PAST YEAR, too, was the last year in which we will be able to offset continually increasing costs by increasing the volume of out Shariff John White

MARKETS Pickaway CASH GRAIN Court News

wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.991/2-2.011/2; No. 4 1.74-971/2; No. 5, 1.50%-921/2; sample grade 1.281/2-

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(P)-Grain fu. Schumm vs. Ralph Schumm, court

higher than the previous finish March \$2.60%; corn was % higher to 1/4 lower, March \$1.9314-1/2, and March 95%-96. Soybeans were un-changed to % cent up, January extreme cruelty, gross neglect of duty. Couple was married Sept. 24, Penn Takes Jess Willard Curry on grounds of

Butter, Grade A, wholesal

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

end for drunken driving and operating an auto while his license was rested Sunday on Route 23 by Deputy Carl Radeliff.

grand jury action on \$300 bond for ng bound to grand jury in the court fully steady, of Magistrate Oscar Root.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

DEATHS and Funerals

The Ohio Fuel Gas company, our gas sales. Southwest gas prices which has spent \$82 million during are being increased by our support the Fodoral Pfc. Hill, a paratrooper who had the past five years for new facili- pliers with approval of the Federal been in service about six months, let them press their campaign for is the third Pickaway County serv. him with more assurance.

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Also surviving are 11 brothers and sisters: William, Charles, Lind-"We must ask for higher rates | Hill, all of Circleville.

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THE WEATHER

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New Citizens

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great grandmother.

MASTER WOLFORD Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolford of,

a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

they were Mary Ann Defenbaugh, son, born at 7:22 p. m. Saturday in

worth of damage at about 11 a. m. Director T. J. Kauer said he act-

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Mechem To Seek GOP Nomination

reported Monday.



MISS STRALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Straley of Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:13 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS FERGUSON Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson

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girls participated in the examina- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wharf of, tion. In addition to those named, Laurelville are the parents of a

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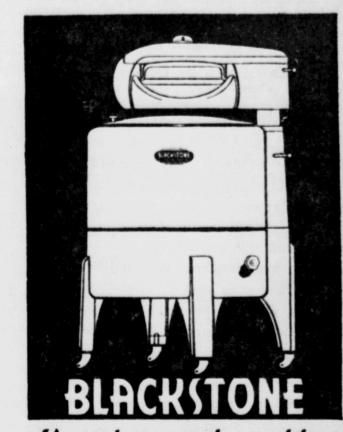
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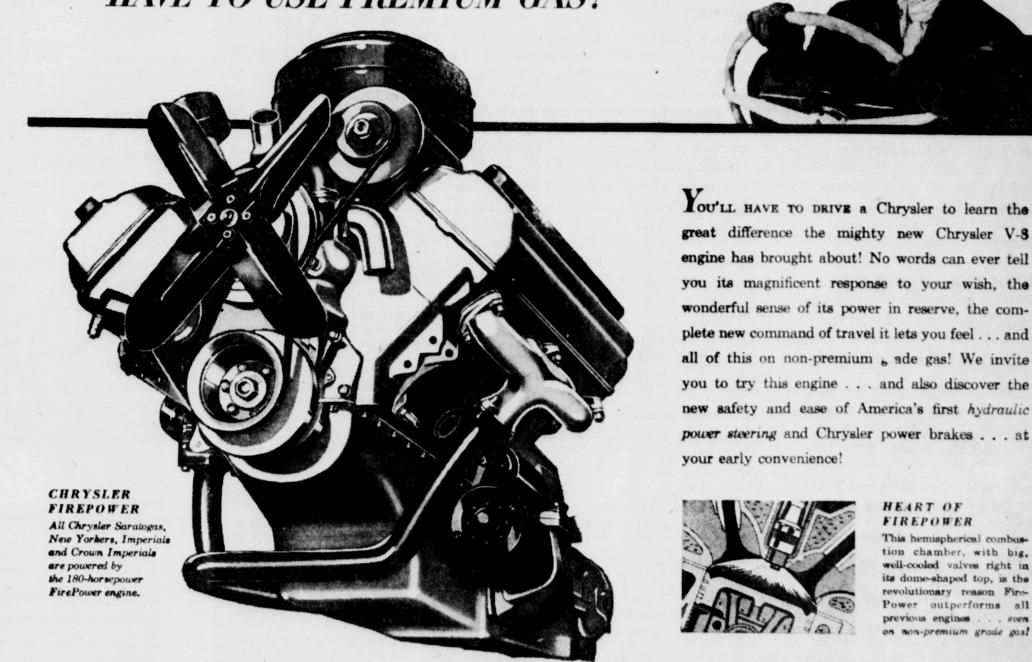
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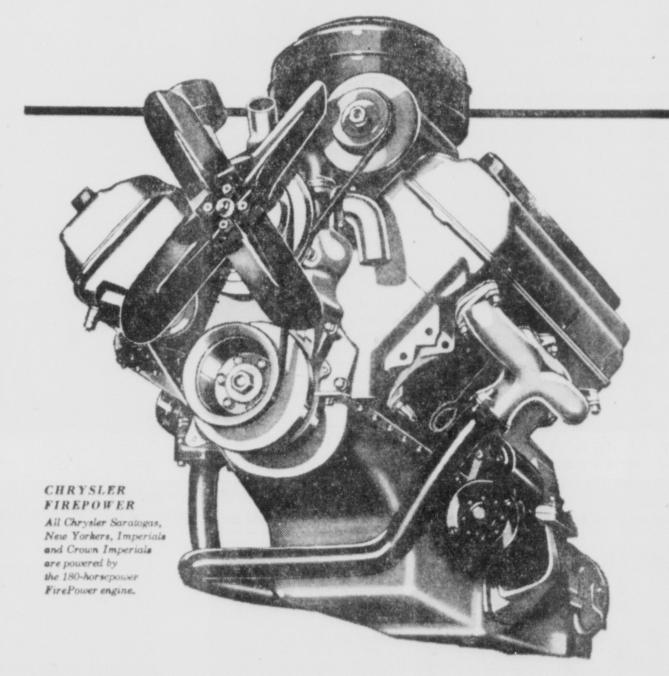
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IN THE year 1950 American citizens paid \$51 billion into the federal treasury, and \$18 billion for the upkeep of state and local government. Because of the complicated job of bookkeeping the complete figures have just been made available.

The natural supposition is that a lion's share of the first sum was expended for war purposes. But that was not the case. Of the total tax collections of \$69 billion, one-third went for welfare programs administered on federal, state and local levels.

During the year in question there was full employment, and business and industry were operating at high levels because impending shortages were feared. But, sons were drawing unemployment compensation, 6,000,000 were recipients of old-age and disability pensions, 2,500,000 were drawing survivors' benefits, and 5,000,000 were on relief rolls.

Since its inception as an emergency measure in the depression of 1931, public welfare has become the largest non-military activity of government, with more ity and the development of bureaucratic than 300 separate agencies devoted to distributing the money of the taxpayers.

With more deficits impending, and taxes at the highest level in the history of the nation, it is the duty of Congress and state legislatures to explore the possibility of reducing the enormous cost of welfare.

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

VISITORS from abroad sometimes sneer at American women in an unknightly manner. But not so a frau from Germany, Mrs. Else Ulich-Bell, who spent three months in this country at the invitation of the State Department in furtherance of something termed a program to cement cultural relations between the two peoples.

says Mrs. Ulich-Bell, "you feel the generations of pioneer women back of them; they know what they have to do in times like these. They have the wonderful tradition of of Internal Revenue a blue-ribbon Civil a living constitution and recognize that Service career organization. I intend to freedom is not something one is certain to make it a service in which all of us can have forever."

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MORE AND BIGGER ADS

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The President's statement on the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau begins with a remarkable preamble:

"After extensive study of the matter Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select with the Secretary of the Treasury, I have decided to institute a sweeping reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. This reorganization is part of a program to prevent improper conduct in the public service, to protect the government from the insidious influence peddlers and favor seekers, and to expose and punish any wrongdoers."

This was given to our country on Jan. 2, 1952. The Hoover Commission report on the identical subject, making similar recommendations, was issued on March 5, 1949. The Hoover Commission was appointed on July 17, 1947, because there was obvious need for reform. Actually the need goes back decades.

The question then arises: Why was the Hoover Commission appointed at all? If one goes into that, it is possible to say that at the moment of appointment, the President sincerely desired an over-all reorganization of the executive branch of government. He invited Herbert Hoover to assist him and the original legislation creating the commission was of Herbert Hoover's

This Commission consisted of appointees by the President, the Senate and the House of Representatives. It was strictly non-partisan. It included officials and private citizens. In addition, a large body of distinguished and able Americans, not actually on the Commission, were co-opted for task prosperous as the country was, 800,000 per- forces. They did the investigating and the preparation of the basic task force reports on which the Commission reached its con-

From the very start, Mr. Hoover encountered a measure of opposition and delay among those members who had developed a governmental philosophy supporting the widest expansion of governmental authormethods. This battle was fought steadily and often the questions at issue were placed before President Truman. It must be said here that the President supported the position of Herbert Hoover most often and seemed to show the keenest interest in the Commission's work.

However, when the reports were out and public enthusiasm evident, only lip service was offered to the reforms. A citizens committee was organized under the chairmanship of Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple university, which has devoted itself to a propaganda for the implementation of the Hoover proposals. The effective opposition came not only from the White House and the bureaucracy, but also from "When you look at American women," members of Congress who favor patronage as a means to retaining their seats.

President Truman says:

"It is my intention to make the Bureau 1947 were installed at the January place genuine confidence and have justi-Mrs. Ulich-Bell grew lyrical over the fied pride. I hope that I will have the full

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By HAL BOYLE

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pasted me to the sacristy wall.

We were all wet for hours and

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By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Communist publishers of a volume biography of Stalin have reduced the price to \$3.10 or 19 cents per book. That makes it about the cheapest cure for insomnia on the market.

The books might make appropriate door stops too-if we had 16

A state-owned British truck side swiped a Buckingham Palace limousine, denting the royal car. Who said truck drivers aren't kings of the highway?

At some Malayan weddings, we read, the bride's folks and the bridegroom's party engage in a mock battle. Seems it doesn't matter where but in-laws will be in-

A Detroit firm sells packages of mistletoe bearing imprints of lipstick. Just as though we'd forget what the stuff is for!

British doctors are urging that patients who fail to follow their or-

ders be fined. Hey, Doc-that's pretty bitter medicine!

A survey shows that the average U.S. mayor tilts the scales at 173 pounds. This should put an end to the public's suspicion that our cities are run by a bunch of light-

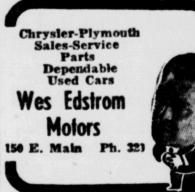
The United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., was opened Oct. 10, 1845.

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Church Used As Fortress Against Storm the hard-hit Central Philippines.

NEW YORK-(A)-A young nun today told how the stone walls of an old parish church saved hundreds of lives during a typhoon that laid waste much of the Philippines last month.

The tempest, the most terrible in the memory of the islanders, was described by Sister Maria Constancia Pena in a letter of appeal to the Rev. Ulric Arcand. apostolic missionary of the Philippines rehabilitation, whose headquarters is in St. Paul,

"The sight of the debris is very sickening, it can drive you crazy if you don't stop thinking about it." she wrote.

Sister Maria Constancia is a teacher in Assumption College in Guiuan, a town of 28,700 population on the Island of Sarmar in

She said the fury of battering winds and tidal waves had left almost the entire population of the town homeless, penniless, and without proper food or clothing. Scores of other towns are in the same plight.

"Guiuan now is like Manila after the liberation-all in ruins,"

"Ninety-five per cent of the houses were carried into the Pacific by the angry waves or crushed down in total ruin. All our eight big Quonset huts which the U. S. Army left in 1945 were totally destroyed. . .not a post

standing." And then she described how the stone wall of a centuries - old church shielded hundreds "as a fortress."

"We sisters couldn't stay standing up during the great disaster, for the walls were falling and the roofs flying," her letter continued. The nuns joined townpeople who had crowded by the hundreds into the parish church.

"Men, women, children, and babies were there-crying, shouting, praying, moaning with pain on account of the windows and doors of the church being blown down and hitting people. Broken window glass flew over our

Torrential rains and a 135-milean-hour wind filled the church with a thick fog, although it was daylight, she said, adding:

"That time was the crisis-Constancia wrote: from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. We couldn't see each other because scratch again.'

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East in Columbus with relatives.

young friend who is an ardent de-New Kiwanis club officers for votee of bebop music. The wilder night when a garbage van pulled up ahead and the crew began banging and rattling cans of refuse Mrs. Chester Gallup and children about the sidewalk in that copyof Sabina have returned home after righted manner best calculated to spending several days with her fawake up everybody on the block. At the height of the racket the bebop devotee clasped his girl's hand and murmured reverently, "Listen, Circleville board of education

asked a youth seeking deferment,

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full employment, and business and industry were operating at high levels because uished and able Americans, not actually on impending shortages were feared. But, the Commission, were co-opted for task prosperous as the country was, 800,000 per- forces. They did the investigating and the sons were drawing unemployment compen- preparation of the basic task force reports the Vatican. I say 'we,' but I "Fact is, he arranged this Vatican Louise what she was. He could sation, 6,000,000 were recipients of old-age on which the Commission reached its conand disability pensions, 2,500,000 were clusions. drawing survivors' benefits, and 5,000,000 were on relief rolls.

Since its inception as an emergency measure in the depression of 1931, public welfare has become the largest non-military activity of government, with more ity and the development of bureaucratic than 300 separate agencies devoted to dis- methods. This battle was fought steadily tributing the money of the taxpayers.

With more deficits impending, and taxes at the highest level in the history of the nation, it is the duty of Congress and state legislatures to explore the possibility of reducing the enormous cost of welfare.

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

VISITORS from abroad sometimes sneer at American women in an unknightly manner. But not so a frau from Germany, Mrs. Else Ulich-Bell, who spent three months in this country at the invitation of the State Department in furtherance of something termed a program to cement cultural relations between the two peoples.

says Mrs. Ulich-Bell, "you feel the generations of pioneer women back of them; they know what they have to do in times like these. They have the wonderful tradition of of Internal Revenue a blue-ribbon Civil meeting of the club. J. Wray Henry better he likes it. He was walking have forever."

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new record last year, as it has every year in order. since the end of World War II. Advertising This is not a partisan question. Repub- a son born in Berger hospital. that few large establishments would long Actually, three factors are involved: survive if it were not available. And, sim- 1. Patronage is a vicious system, utterly of a son today. ilarly, newspapers would suffer greatly if untenable by any argument. A public offiadvertising did not keep pace with journal- cial, particularly a tax collector or a law istic progress. People buy newspapers to enforcement officer, should not be beholdread the ads as well as the news because en to a politician for his office or for con- orial Hall last night. they know advertising is an indispensable tinuance in office. guide to better living.

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The President's statement on the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER begins with a remarkable preamble:

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This was given to our country on Jan. 2, 1952. The Hoover Commission report on the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second identical subject, making similar recommendations, was issued on March 5, 1949. The Hoover Commission was appointed on July 17, 1947, because there was obvious IN THE year 1950 American citizens paid need for reform. Actually the need goes

The question then arises: Why was the Hoover Commission appointed at all? If one goes into that, it is possible to say that at the moment of appointment, the President sincerely desired an over-all reorgan-The natural supposition is that a lion's ization of the executive branch of govern-

by the President, the Senate and the House During the year in question there was of Representatives. It was strictly non-partisan. It included officials and private citizens. In addition, a large body of disting-

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However, when the reports were out and public enthusiasm evident, only lip service was offered to the reforms. A citizens committee was organized under the chairman- Looking Back In Pickaway County fought in the last war. Want to expand on that statement?" "Yeah." ship of Robert L. Johnson, president of -Temple university, which has devoted itself to a propaganda for the implementa- Main street, are vacationing in tion of the Hoover proposals. The effective Tampa, Fla. opposition came not only from the White House and the bureaucracy, but also from "When you look at American women," members of Congress who favor patronage as a means to retaining their seats.

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A state-owned British truck sideswiped a Buckingham Palace limousine, denting the royal car. Who said truck drivers aren't kings of ter the Kansa Indians.

At some Malayan weddings, we read, the bride's folks and the bridegroom's party engage in a mock battle. Seems it doesn't mat-

A Detroit firm sells packages of mistletoe bearing imprints of lipstick. Just as though we'd forget what the stuff is for!

British doctors are urging that patients who fail to follow their or-

ders be fined. Hey, Doc-that's pretty bitter medicine!

A survey shows that the average U.S. mayor tilts the scales at 173 pounds. This should put an end to the public's suspicion that our cities are run by a bunch of light-

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Church Used As Fortress Against Storm NEW YORK-P-A young nun the hard-hit Central Philippines.

today told how the stone walls of that laid waste much of the Phil-

ippines last month. The tempest, the most terrible in the memory of the islanders. was described by Sister Maria Constancia Pena in a letter of appeal to the Rev. Ulric Arcand, apostolic missionary of the Philippines rehabilitation, whose headquarters is in St. Paul,

"The sight of the debris is very sickening, it can drive you crazy if you don't stop thinking about it." she wrote.

Sister Maria Constancia is a tion on the Island of Sarmar in fortress."

an old parish church saved hun- winds and tidal waves had left dreds of lives during a typhoon | almost the entire population of the town homeless, penniless, and without proper food or clothing. Scores of other towns are in

> the same plight. "Guiuan now is like Manila after the liberation-all in ruins,'

"Ninety-five per cent of the houses were carried into the Pacific by the angry waves or crushed down in total ruin. All our eight big Quonset huts which the U. S. Army left in 1945 were totally destroyed. . .not a post

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"We sisters couldn't stay of the fog, and nothing could be She said the fury of battering standing up during the great dis- heard but the roaring of the aster, for the walls were falling and the roofs flying," her letter continued. The nuns joined townpeople who had crowded by the hundreds into the parish church.

"Men, women, children, and babies were there-crying, shouting, praying, moaning with pain on account of the windows and doors of the church being blown down and hitting people. Broken window glass flew over our Torrential rains and a 135-mile-

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away. I myself was blown and dragged off by the winds from the sanctuary to the sacristy. I tried hard to return near the altar, but the winds seem to have pasted me to the sacristy wall. We were all wet for hours and When the storm at last subsid-

ed, the survivors emerged to find

age or swept out to sea. Noting with a sore heart that "among the casualties were many of our 1.600 students," Sister Maria

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Uncle Sam Is Raking In Foreign Gold

More Coming In Than Going Out Now, Experts Say

fense stockpile. Nearly \$1 billion worth of gold has been added to the United States hoard since June, when U. S. exports began climbing high over the total of imports.

Gold still changes hands between the United States and other nations, although American citizens aren't allowed to have it in mone-

United States is one of the symptoms of England's economic distress which concerns Prime Minister Churchill on his visit to President Truman. The British have warned that their economy cannot stand additional spending for mutual defense if it means further de-

TO STOP that drain on their reserves they are tightening up on their own import quotas, barring "WE DON'T like it here" say the more American goods from their shores so that they will have the shores so that they will have the dollars to pay for the raw materials they need for rearmament.

It underlays the British request for the \$3.75 billion loan of 1946. It was one of the reasons the rule. Marshall Plan was put into prac-

By the end of 1949 the United States' gold holdings had climbed been given to an official. to around \$24.5 billion. Then the This country's gold store has UNDER A changed fair catch to lose in the last three seconds of

Ph. 8441 where it was at the start of 1951, not just the receiving player. but still \$1.75 billion below its 1949

A. D. Hess Dies

Otis R. Hess, died in a hospital ment calls for only two stripes on p. m. here Sunday. Mr. Hess was a life- a football used in night play inlong resident of Highland County, stead of the two, three or more was a retired farmer.

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Janowicz is enjoying the hero role ion. again just as he did in 1950 when he earned nationwide recognition as one of college football's greats. Reverting to the stellar form seen rarely last season at Ohio State, Janowicz copped the spot- Loop Awaits light in Sunday's Hula Bowl by aerialing four touchdown passes to A Sixth Team give his mates a 41-40 victory over the Hawaii Stars in Honolulu.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16420 Estate of Cordia Hawkes, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Vernor Hawkes whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint ed Executor of the Estate of Cordi Hawkes, late of Pickaway County, Ohio Dated this 28th day of December, 1951.

Judge of the Probate Court

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16431 Estate of Anna H. Rice, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Edna Rice, becased whose Post Office address is Route 1 Circleville, Ohio, has been duly aptoint ed Executrix of the Estate of Anna H Rice, late of Pickaway County, Ohio Dated this 28th day of December,

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(P-Ener-| winner of the poll, 37; 5 - Golfer getic Maureen Connolly, the sec- Betsy Rawls, 25; Diving Champion ond youngest player ever to win Pat McCormick, 23; Bowling the national tennis championship, has been chosen Woman Athlete of Champion Marion Ladewig, and the Year for 1951 in the annual As- Tennis Ace Doris Hart, 18 each; sociated Press poll.

The applecheeked, blue - eyed blonde from San Diego, who cap. Beverly Hanson and Marlene Bautured the tennis crown at Forest Hills just 12 days before her 17th birthday, beat out Florence Chadwick, the English Channel swimmer, and Mrs. Mildred Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a fivetime winner in these yearly polls.

Little Mo received 81 first place votes out of the 206 cast by sports Tigers To Seek writers and sportscasters from coast to coast and a total of 366 points. Miss Chadwick, the attractive ex-steno from San Diego who NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(P)-Uncle now is the swimming pro at the Sam is raking in foreign gold at a Grossinger (NY) Country Club, fast rate again. He has now got was second with 287 points and 57 back all the gold he lost in the first place nominations. Mrs. Zafirst half of 1950 when he was pay- harias, leading money winner ing out gold for high-priced foreign among the female golf swingers commodities he wanted for his de- and named Woman Golfer of the Year, was third with 258 points and 47 first placers.

> FAR BEHIND big three leading candidates came:

Revised High ary form. This drain of foreign gold to the School Grid **Code Adopted**

rules adopted by the National Fed- narrow 46-44 loss by Hillsboro's Ineration of State High School Ath. dians. letic Associations meeting in Chicago are aimed at reducing confusion in school football games.

The federation's football committee has revised the code for next season on substitutions. Now a substitute player must stay in the game and the replaced player stay out for at least one play.

The committee said the new pro-The British are also expected to viso will eliminate a practice by seek further aid from the United some coaches of yanking, briefing day said his probable starters for States in the form of military and sending back a key player Tuesday's Greenfield match will be equipment and raw materials, per- within the 25 seconds allowed be- the same as those who played most

The penalty for a coach "roam-The postwar flow of gold to the ing" from his prescribed area on PONTIAC AGENCY
Phone 843 The postwar flow of gold to the ing" from his prescribed area on the field has been reduced from 15 est problems until the end of 1949. yards to five yards because it is felt the milder penalty will result in a more frequent calling of the

against a team captain changing his at teamwork for the season as opchoice on an option once it has posed to their former individual

been climbing since June and now rule, any player on the receiving play tops \$22.5 billion, substantially team can signal for a fair catch-Another rule change states that

the right of a receiving team to possession of the ball at the point where it is touched by a member earlier posted a win over Lancasof the kicking team may be can-ter HILLSBORO, Jan. 7-P-Anth- celled if a member of the receiv-

stripes at each end used in the past by some coaches.

The committee said the new ruling eliminates an optical illusion Being Readied often presented by an over-strip-HONOLULU, Jan. 7—(INS)—Vic has been kicked in a wobbly fashed ball for the receivers when it

New Class C

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - P-Five baseball teams of the Class A Central League and Class D Ohio-Indiana League are ready to form a

At a meeting here Sunday, Char- for many months.

the Midwestern League. But Frank M. Colley, president NCAA greater authority over its of the O-I League, said the new members. loop couldn't operate with only five In addition, it was a cinch the teams. He gave Springfield, New- college basketball gambling scan-

Colley said if one more team the program. joins the new league will be organized here Jan. 27.

tion. Charleston, owned by the Cin- athletics. cinnati Reds, was represented at Louis rowns, was represented by have a far-reaching effect on col- ment Rudie Schaffer.

Evashevski Signs **Iowa Grid Pact**

Evashevski, a teacher of power prefer, but either way they go, it football who calls his new job a would mean the end of post-season "real challenge," Sunday might football bowl games if their recomwas appointed head coach at the mendations are accepted. University of Iowa.

man. He will report here Feb. 1. their classes.

Tennis Star Nancy Chaffee and Golfer Dot Kirby, 11 each; Golfers

Miss Bauer was voted Female Athlete of the Year in 1949 when she was 15, the youngest ever to win the award.

Suggs. 9.

er, 10 each, and Golfer Louise

In Greenfield

Circleville's oft-defeated Tiger basketball team will seek its first South Central Ohio League victory it invades at Greenfield.

To date, Circleville has absorbed seven defeats in eight starts. two of them in the league.

Lone victory by the locals was 4-Golfer Patty Berg, a two-time chalked up during a holiday cage carnival here when the CHS'ers posted a win over Hamilton Township courtmen. But Circleville stands a chance

Playing better team ball than in any of its other seven games, Cir-CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(INS)-New cleville last Friday was handed a

> AT THE SAME, time, Washington C.H. cagers scored a mild upset by handing previously unbeaten

Greenfield a 51-47 defeat. A ray of hope for a Tiger win Tuesday came out of the Washington-Greenfield test, since the same Washington combine which defeated Greenfield by four points posted only a three-point, 46-43 win earlier over the Tigers.

of the game last Friday.

That means Mike Brown and

Jerry Pritchard at the forward

slots. Dud Morris at center and Don Olney and Jim Cook at In last Friday's loss, the Tigers Another new regulation rules exhibited their first serious attempt style of play. They held the upper

hand over the invading Indians

Circleville's reserve team will be seeking its third win of the season in Tuesday's tussle against the jung to be toppled from the nation's ton posted a 28-27 margin and the won from Hillsboro last Friday and

The reserve team will open play ony D. Hess, 79, father of Hamiling team tries to run with the ball. at about 7 p. m. Tuesday, while the ton County Common Pleas Judge A rule passed for 1953 enforce- varsity test will begin at about 8:30

NCAA Parley

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 - (A)-A flock of potential headaches was piled up on the agenda as prelimi-Senior Bowl Due nary sessions started Monday for the 46th annual convention of the To Be Repeated National Collegiate Athletic Associ-

ation. -won't be considered until later in the week, but the pains started even before the NCAA dele-

gates arrived. In fact, some of them, notably permanent January sports feature. new Class C circuit, but they need that concerning the televising of After the game, which the North football games, have been going on team won 20-6, J. Finley McRae,

leston, W. Va., and Dayton, O., of Some of the others concerned cess was assured and then some. the Central League, and Lima, post-season athletic contests, prin- The "then some" he referred to Zanesville and Richmond, Ind., of cipally bowl football games; aid to was net profit, 20 per cent of which the O-I League said they are ready athletes; out-of-season football and will be divided among the 50 colto join the new circuit, to be called basketball practice-to have or not lege players who put on the big to have; and proposals to give the show in Ladd Stadium Saturday.

1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187 ark and Marion of the O-I League dals and the question of de-emuntil Jan. 20 to decide whether to phasis of sports were certain to have at least unofficial places on Kroll Holds Lead

> MEANWHILE in Washington. Under present plans, Lima, Rich- ten college presidents buckled LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7-(INS)mond and Zanesville would oper- down to the tough chore of writing Diminutive Ted Kroll of New Hartate without major league affilia- a strict code for intercollegiate

lege sports-won't be made public immediately. Their tentative conclusion: No football games after the last Satur- low 68-three under par-for a 54day in November or, possibly, the hole total of 214. first Saturday in December. They IOWA CITY, Jan. 7-P-Forest still must decide which date they

Other decisions: They felt fresh-The Iowa Board of Control of men should not play on varsity Athletics named the 33-year-old for- teams, that "lavish entertainment" mer Michigan star as Leonard should be prohibited as a way of Raffensperger's successor within attracting prize high school aththree hours after Evashevski's for- letes, and that college players mal resignation was accepted by should take the same courses as Washington State College at Pull- other students and keep up with

College Fives

Indiana Or Iowa Due To Be Dropped From Elite On Saturday

list of major unbeaten college basyour girl friend's mind-is down to team.

Present and countable on a normal pair of hands are Kansas (11-0), Florida (10-0), Seton Hall (10-0), Mississippi State (9-0), Illinois (8-0), Indiana (8-0), Iowa (8-0), DuQuesne (8-0), St. Bonaventure (8-0) and Syracuse

Dropped from the elite last Satgan State and Murray State. La- away. bowed, 61 to 60, to Iowa.

came to an abrupt end at the hands of West Virginia, 100 to 75. to take its first league win Tuesday against the Greenfield McClain their Big Seven competition Saturday with a 71 to 48 swamping of Hope at Atlanta; Darby at New Al-Oklahoma.

> underway and defending titlist II- liamsport at Stoutsville. linois, Indiana and Iowa demonstrated it may be a three-way battle for conference honors this sea-

Florida got by in a 55 to 53 Hall trounced Boston College, 80 to bad weather prior to the holiday Grove City 48; Mississippi State vanquished vacations. The makeup tilts can be Georgia, 83 to 55; DuQuesne topped carded anytime by agreement of Bowling Green, 79 to 68; St. Bona- the coaches. venture beat Westminster, 80 to 56, 79 to keep their slates clean.

Northwestern 75, Ohio State 70; Kentucky 57, LSU 47; NYU 59, LaFayette 49; West Virginia 74, Niagara 71; Texas Christian 52, Texas 43; Texas A. and M. 47, Arkansas 42; Dartmouth 74, Brown 54; Penn 81, Yale 55; Penn State 68, Colgate 51; Fordham 71, Villanova 66

Georgetown 80, Wake Forest 61;

Kansas State 78, Arizona 52; Mary-

Other Saturday scores:

throughout most of the thriller, only ver 38; Southern California 44, Cal- The Walnutters dominated the carried home the first prize money ifornia 43; and Stanford 73, UCLA first half of the fracas to post 13-11 of \$750 for her victory in the 54-Either Indiana or Iowa is certain in the final half when Pickering- Golf Tournament. dwindling unbeaten ranks, for Sat- final 39-35 count.

> Illinois should find the going and Noble paced the winning team Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who comparatively smooth this week with eight points each. and add to its string which now Next test for the Walnut team carded a 234. Babe Zaharias and has stretched to eight wins. Wis- will be Tuesday against invading consin invades Illinois tonight while Liberty Union of Fairfield County. Indiana is at Ohio State, Iowa at Box score of Saturday's loss fol-Michigan and Northwestern at lows: Michigan State.

In addition to the Indiana-Iowa Moore Showdown Saturday, Illinois trav-Pruden els to Michigan, Michigan State to Howser Minnesota, Purdue to Northwest- Sowers Totals ern and Ohio State to Wisconsin.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7-(A)-The The remedies-if found at all Senior Bowl football series, after a risky and unsuccessful start, is a complete success and for the first time the novel game looks like a

Senior Bowl president, said suc-

Members of the winning North team will be given at least \$500 each and South team members will receive minimum of \$400.

In Golf Tourney

ford, N. Y., holds a slim one stroke They hope to complete their job lead to pace a field of 64 finalists the meeting by Bill McKechnie, by nightfall. But exactly what they into the last round of the \$17,500 while Dayton, property of the St. have written down - which may Los Angeles Open Golf Tourna-The 36-year-old shot maker level-

ed his sights on the \$4,000 first

place prize Sunday after firing a

In second spot was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., one of the few "name" players still in contention. Harrison linked a 70 to previous rounds of 72 and 73 for a 215 tally.

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10 Unbeaten 13 Games Carded For This Week; Monroe Remains Leader In League

on the schedule for this week. Carded for this week are seven encounters for Tuesday night and six matches for Friday night.

At this point, past the halfway point in the 1951-52 season, Monroe's Indians remain on top of the heap in the county.

The Monroe team has a stranglehold on the Pickaway County Atlanta NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(INS)-The league leadership to date with five victories in as many league starts, ketball teams—as changeable as the only undefeated county league Monroe Teams

> RANKING CLOSE behind the Earn Wins Over Monroe quintet in standings is Darby Township, with five wins in six starts, while New Holland and Pickaway are tied for the third- Two semi-pro Monroe Township place berth with four wins in five cage teams collected high-scoring

starts each. Monroe has five more le a gue combines last weekend.

streak of 11 in a row ended by land is yet to meet Saltcreek, Jack- Sunday over Grove City. Dayton, 69 to 55. Michigan State son, Atlanta and Darby and Pickaway is to tangle with Monroe, Ash- Saturday contest with a total of 32 University's 12-game victory tear

Games scheduled for this week are as follows:

Tuesday

Pickerington at Ashville; Good bany; Madison Mills at Monroe; New Holland at Bloomingburg; BIG TEN competition also got Liberty Union at Walnut; and Wil-

Friday

Walnut at Jackson; New Holland Illinois upset Minnesota, 52 to 43, at Frankfort; and Saltcreek at and Indiana bowled over Michigan, Laurelville. In addition, most of the county teams have games to be made up, squeaker with Alabama; Seton games which were postponed by score by Quarters:

Two more games of local interest and Syracuse edged Cornell, 81 to will be played Friday night. Circleville's Tigers will play host to Wilmington Friday in Pickaway Fair-

Walnut Tigers Lose 39-35 To Pickerington

Walnut Tiger basketeers were In Women's Test land 48, Navy 45; North Carolina in a contest against invading Pick- JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 7-(INS State 72, Duke 70; Utah 49, Den- erington cagers of Fairfield County. -Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga.,

urday's schedule sends the two Ronald Althous of Walnut was total that still placed her one unpowers against each other at Iowa the game's high scorer with a total der par for the tourney. of 10 points. Pickerington's Moore Miss Suggs was seven strokes

> Pickerington Walnut Oldaker Copeland Althaus Ward

McPherson

Totals Score by Quarters:

ckerington

At least 13 contests involving grounds Coliseum and Stoutsville's Pickaway County cage teams are Indians will travel to Pleasantville. Complete standings of the county league teams to date are as for

Team Monroe
Darby
New Holland
Pickaway
Ashville

Last Weekend

victories over out-of-the-county

games ahead of it this season, Farmers Exchange cagers of matches against Scioto, Saltcreek, Five Points posted a lopsided 11% of the season Tuesday night when urday night were LaSalle, Michi- Ashville, Williamsport and Pick- 64 win over Columbus General Electrics Saturday night in the Salle had its eight-game skein Remaining to be played by Dar- Monroe school gym, while virtually snapped by highly-touted St. Louis, by are Williamsport, Walnut, New the same team playing as Monroe 62 to 46, while Murray State had a Holland and Pickaway. New Hol- Star Grange earned a 77-36 win

Pete Hix was scoring star in the Earlier in the week, New York ville, Jackson, Atlanta and Darby. points, while Bo Liston took honors Sunday against Grove City with 23

Next test for the Monroe Town

shippers will be Monday night

against South Side Merchants in Commercial Point. Box scores of the weekend tests follow: Monroe Grange P. Hix Haller See Rivers Monroe at Scioto; Pickaway at Grove City Ashville; Williamsport at Atlanta; ottonloyd Rankey Farmers Exchange

Suggs Wins \$750

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Score by Quarters: 1

and 22-19 leads, although losing out hole Jacksonville Women's Open

round 79, three over par, for a 227

Marlene Bauer tied for third with

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Gold still changes hands between the United States and other nations, although American citizens aren't allowed to have it in mone. aren't allowed to have it in monetary form.

This drain of foreign gold to the SCHOOL GIIO BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display United States is one of the symptoms of England's economic dis-SOFTENER Salt-good for icy side-walks. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408. ter Churchill on his visit to President Truman. The British have chicks will be the most profitable It's warned that their economy cannot time to send in your order for Jan stand additional tual defense if it means further de-

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It was one of the reasons the rule.

States' gold holdings had climbed been given to an official. to around \$24.5 billion. Then the

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GEORGE D. YOUNG

Young Maureen Connolly Wins

the national tennis championship,

tured the tennis crown at Forest Hills just 12 days before her 17th | Suggs, 9. birthday, beat out Florence swimmer, and Mrs. Mildred Babe Didrikson Zaharias, a five- win the award. time winner in these yearly polls.

Little Mo received 81 first place votes out of the 206 cast by sports writers and sportscasters from coast to coast and a total of 366 points. Miss Chadwick, the attractive ex-steno from San Diego who NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(P)-Uncle now is the swimming pro at the Sam is raking in foreign gold at a Grossinger (NY) Country Club, st rate again. He has now got was second with 287 points and 57 back all the gold he lost in the first place nominations. Mrs. Zafirst half of 1950 when he was pay- harias, leading money winner Year, was third with 258 points and

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Lode Adopted

CHICAGO, Jan. 7-(INS)-New cleville last Friday was handed a rules adopted by the National Fed- narrow 46-44 loss by Hillsboro's Ineration of State High School Ath- dians. letic Associations meeting in Chicago are aimed at reducing confusion in school football games.

The federation's football com-TO STOP that drain on their re- mittee has revised the code for their own import quotas, barring Now a substitute player must

terials they need for rearmament. The committee said the new pro-The British are also expected to viso will eliminate a practice by seek further aid from the United some coaches of yanking, briefing day said his probable starters for States in the form of military and sending back a key player Tuesday's Greenfield match will be equipment and raw materials, per- within the 25 seconds allowed be- the same as those who played most

The penalty for a coach "roam-The postwar flow of gold to the ing" from his prescribed area on Phone 843 United States was one of the sor- the field has been reduced from 15 est problems until the end of 1949. yards to five yards because it is It underlays the British request | felt the milder penalty will result for the \$3.75 billion loan of 1946. in a more frequent calling of the

against a team captain changing his at teamwork for the season as op-

been climbing since June and now rule, any player on the receiving play. tops \$22.5 billion, substantially team can signal for a fair catch— Circleville's reserve team will be

but still \$1.75 billion below its 1949 | Another rule change states that the right of a receiving team to ior McClain team. The reservists where it is touched by a member earlier posted a win over Lancasof the kicking team may be can-ter.

Otis R. Hess, died in a hospital ment calls for only two stripes on p. m. here Sunday. Mr. Hess was a life- a football used in night play inlong resident of Highland County, stead of the two, three or more stripes at each end used in the past by some coaches.

The committee said the new ruling eliminates an optical illusion Being Readied often presented by an over-striped ball for the receivers when it HONOLULU, Jan. 7—(INS)—Vic has been kicked in a wobbly fash-

baseball teams of the Class A Cen- ed even before the NCAA deletral League and Class D Ohio-Ind- gates arrived.

At a meeting here Sunday, Char- for many months. the Midwestern League.

destre of the O-I League, said the new members. od opportunity for men who desire of the of League, learn to sell. Openings available at loop couldn't operate with only five In addition, it was a cinch the each and South team members will ark and Marion of the O-I League dals and the question of de-em-

Colley said if one more team the program. joins the new league will be organized here Jan. 27.

tion. Charleston, owned by the Cin- athletics. Rudie Schaffer.

Evashevski Signs Iowa Grid Pact

was appointed head coach at the mendations are accepted. University of Iowa.

Athletics named the 33-year-old for- teams, that "lavish entertainment" Raffensperger's successor within attracting prize high school ath-

man. He will report here Feb. 1. their classes.

getic Maureen Connolly, the sec- Betsy Rawls, 25; Diving Champion ond youngest player ever to win Pat McCormick, 23; Bowling has been chosen Woman Athlete of Champion Marion Ladewig, and the Year for 1951 in the annual As- Tennis Ace Doris Hart, 18 each; Tennis Star Nancy Chaffee and The applecheeked, blue - eyed Golfer Dot Kirby, 11 each; Golfers blonde from San Diego, who cap- Beverly Hanson and Marlene Bauer. 10 each, and Golfer Louise

Miss Bauer was voted Female Chadwick, the English Channel Athlete of the Year in 1949 when she was 15, the youngest ever to list of major unbeaten college bas-

Tigers To Seek In Greenfield

Circleville's oft-defeated Tiger basketball team will seek its first it invades at Greenfield.

To date. Circleville has absorbed seven defeats in eight starts, two of them in the league.

Lone victory by the locals was 4—Golfer Patty Berg, a two-time chalked up during a holiday cage bowed, 61 to 60, to Iowa. carnival here when the CHS'ers

> to take its first league win Tuesday against the Greenfield McClain their Big Seven competition Satur-Playing better team ball than in any of its other seven games, Cir-

AT THE SAME time, Washington C.H. cagers scored a mild upset by handing previously unbeaten

Greenfield a 51-47 defeat. A ray of hope for a Tiger win Tuesday came out of the Washington-Greenfield test, since the same Washington combine which defeated Greenfield by four points posted

of the game last Friday. That means Mike Brown and

Jerry Pritchard at the forward

slots, Dud Morris at center and

Don Olney and Jim Cook at DEAN and BARRY PAINTS Marshall Plan was put into prac- Another new regulation rules exhibited their first serious attempt Penn State 68, Colgate 51; throughout most of the thriller, only

> seeking its third win of the season possession of the ball at the point won from Hillsboro last Friday and dwindling unbeaten ranks, for Sat- final 39-35 count.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 7-49-Anth- celled if a member of the receivony D. Hess, 79, father of Hamiling team tries to run with the ball. at about 7 p. m. Tuesday, while the ton County Common Pleas Judge A rule passed for 1953 enforce- varsity test will begin at about 8:30

NCAA Parley

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 - (P)-A flock of potential headaches was piled up on the agenda as prelimi- Senior Bowl Due nary sessions started Monday for the 46th annual convention of the To Be Repeated National Collegiate Athletic Associ-

ation. COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - P-Five in the week, but the pains start-

and leston, W. Va., and Dayton, O., of Some of the others concerned cess was assured and then some. the Central League, and Lima, post-season athletic contests, prin- The "then some" he referred to Zanesville and Richmond, Ind., of cipally bowl football games; aid to was net profit, 20 per cent of which

teams. He gave Springfield, New- college basketball gambling scan- receive minimum of \$400. until Jan. 20 to decide whether to phasis of sports were certain to

MEANWHILE in Washington Under present plans, Lima, Richten college presidents buckled LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7-(INS)mond and Zanesville would oper- down to the tough chore of writing Diminutive Ted Kroll of New Hart-

Louis rowns, was represented by have a far-reaching effect on col- ment. lege sports-won't be made public The 36-year-old shot maker levelimmediately. Their tentative conclusion: No place prize Sunday after firing a

IOWA CITY, Jan. 7-(P-Forest still must decide which date they Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., one Evashevski, a teacher of power prefer, but either way they go, it of the few "name" players still in football who calls his new job a would mean the end of post-season contention. Harrison linked a 70 to "real challenge," Sunday might football bowl games if their recom-Other decisions: They felt fresh-The Iowa Board of Control of men should not play on varsity mer Michigan star as Leonard should be prohibited as a way of

10 Unbeaten **College Fives**

Indiana Or Iowa Due To Be Dropped From Elite On Saturday

NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(INS)-The ketball teams—as changeable as the only undefeated county league Monroe Teams your girl friend's mind—is down to team.

Present and countable on a normal pair of hands are Kansas (11-0), Florida (10-0), Seton Hall (10-0), Mississippi State (9-0), Illinois (8-0), Indiana (8-0), Iowa (8-0), DuQuesne (8-0), St. Bonaventure (8-0) and Syracuse

of the season Tuesday night when urday night were LaSalle, Michi- Ashville, Williamsport and Pick- 64 win over Columbus General gan State and Murray State. La- away. snapped by highly-touted St. Louis, by are Williamsport, Walnut, New the same team playing as Monroe 62 to 46, while Murray State had a Holland and Pickaway. New Hol- Star Grange earned a 77-36 win streak of 11 in a row ended by land is yet to meet Saltcreek, Jack- Sunday over Grove City. Dayton, 69 to 55. Michigan State son, Atlanta and Barby and Pick- Pete Hix was scoring star in the

But Circleville stands a chance hands of West Virginia, 100 to 75.

day with a 71 to 48 swamping of Hope at Atlanta; Darby at New Al-Oklahoma.

BIG TEN competition also got Liberty Union at Walnut; and Wilunderway and defending titlist II. liamsport at Stoutsville. linois, Indiana and Iowa demonstrated it may be a three-way bat-

Illinois upset Minnesota, 52 to 43, at Frankfort; and Saltcreek at i and Indiana bowled over Michigan, Laurelville.

squeaker with Alabama; Seton games which were postponed by Score by Quarters: Hall trounced Boston College, 80 to bad weather prior to the holiday Grove City 48; Mississippi State vanquished vacations. The makeup tilts can be Georgia, 83 to 55; DuQuesne topped carded anytime by agreement of Bowling Green, 79 to 68; St. Bona- the coaches. venture beat Westminster, 80 to 56, Two more games of local interest and Syracuse edged Cornell, 81 to will be played Friday night. Circle-79 to keep their slates clean. Other Saturday scores:

70; Kentucky 57, LSU 47; NYU 59, LaFayette 49; West Virginia 74, Niagara 71; Texas Christian 52, Texas 43; Texas A. and M. 47, Arkansas 42: Dartmouth 74. In last Friday's loss, the Tigers Brown 54; Penn 81, Yale 55;

Northwestern 75, Ohio State

This country's gold store has UNDER A changed fair catch to lose in the last three seconds of State 72, Duke 70; Utah 49, Den-erington cagers of Fairfield County. -Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., ifornia 43; and Stanford 73, UCLA first half of the fracas to post 13-11 of \$750 for her victory in the 54-Either Indiana or Iowa is certain in the final half when Pickering- Golf Tournament. in Tuesday's tussle against the jung to be toppled from the nation's ton posted a 28-27 margin and the

> Illinois should find the going and Noble paced the winning team ahead of the second finisher, Betty comparatively smooth this week with eight points each. and add to its string which now Next test for the Walnut team carded a 234. Babe Zaharias and has stretched to eight wins. Wis- will be Tuesday against invading Marlene Bauer tied for third with consin invades Illinois tonight while Liberty Union of Fairfield County. 236s. Indiana is at Ohio State, Iowa at Box score of Saturday's loss fol-

Michigan and Northwestern at lows: Michigan State. In addition to the Indiana-Iowa showdown Saturday, Illinois tray- Pruden els to Michigan, Michigan State to Minnesota, Purdue to Northwest- Sowers Totals ern and Ohio State to Wisconsin.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7-(A)-The The remedies-if found at all Senior Bowl football series, after a -won't be considered until later risky and unsuccessful start, is a complete success and for the first time the novel game looks like a iana League are ready to form a | In fact, some of them, notably permanent January sports feature. new Class C circuit, but they need that concerning the televising of After the game, which the North football games, have been going on team won 20-6, J. Finley McRae, Senior Bowl president, said suc-

the O-I League said they are ready athletes; out-of-season football and will be divided among the 50 colto join the new circuit, to be called basketball practice—to have or not lege players who put on the big to have; and proposals to give the show in Ladd Stadium Saturday. But Frank M. Colley, president NCAA greater authority over its Members of the winning North

have at least unofficial places on Kroll Holds Lead In Golf Tourney

ate without major league affilia- a strict code for intercollegiate ford, N. Y., holds a slim one stroke cinnati Reds, was represented at They hope to complete their job lead to pace a field of 64 finalists the meeting by Bill McKechnie, by nightfall. But exactly what they into the last round of the \$17,500 while Dayton, property of the St. have written down - which may Los Angeles Open Golf Tourna-

> football games after the last Satur- low 68-three under par-for a 54day in November or, possibly, the hole total of 214. first Saturday in December. They In second spot was E. J. (Dutch)

ed his sights on the \$4,000 first

DEAD STOCK Promptly Buchsieb Fertilizer Co. mal resignation was accepted by should take the same courses as Cows Washington State College at Pull- other students and keep up with

Hogs and Small Stock Removed

13 Games Carded For This Week; Monroe Remains Leader In League

At least 13 contests involving grounds Coliseum and Stoutsville's Pickaway County cage teams are Indians will travel to Pleasantville.

encounters for Tuesday night and low: six matches for Friday night

At this point, past the halfway point in the 1951-52 season, Monroe's Indians remain on top of the The Monroe team has a strangle-

RANKING CLOSE behind the Earn Wins Over Monroe quintet in standings is Darby Township, with five wins in six starts, while New Holland and Last Weekend

starts each. Monroe has five more le a gue combines last weekend.

heap in the county.

are as follows:

Tuesday

New Holland at Bloomingburg;

Pickerington at Ashville: Good

Monroe at Scioto; Pickaway at Grove City tle for conference honors this sea- Ashville; Williamsport at Atlanta; Walnut at Jackson; New Holland

In addition, most of the county Florida got by in a 55 to 53 teams have games to be made up,

> ville's Tigers will play host to Wilmington Friday in Pickaway Fair-

Walnut Tigers Pickerington

style of play. They held the upper hand over the invading Indians Georgetown 80, Wake Forest 61; Kansas State 78, Arizona 52; Mary-handed a 39-35 loss Saturday night In Women's Test land 48, Navy 45; North Carolina in a contest against invading Pick- JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 7-(INS) ver 38; Southern California 44, Cal- The Walnutters dominated the carried home the first prize money

> urday's schedule sends the two Ronald Althous of Walnut was total that still placed her one unpowers against each other at Iowa the game's high scorer with a total der par for the tourney. of 10 points. Pickerington's Moore Miss Suggs was seven strokes

Walnut Score by Quarters:

on the schedule for this week. Complete standings of the coun-

Carded for this week are seven ty league teams to date are as for

hold on the Pickaway County Atlanta league leadership to date with five Scioto

Pickaway are tied for the third- Two semi-pro Monroe Township place berth with four wins in five cage teams collected high-scoring victories over out-of-the-county

games ahead of it this season, Farmers Exchange cagers of South Central Ohio League victory Dropped from the elite last Sat- matches against Scioto, Saltcreek, Five Points posted a lopsided 116 Electrics Saturday night in the Salle had its eight-game skein Remaining to be played by Dar- Monroe school gym, while virtually

away is to tangle with Monroe, Ash- Saturday contest with a total of 32 Earlier in the week, New York ville, Jackson, Atlanta and Darby. points, while Bo Liston took honors posted a win over Hamilton Town- University's 12-game victory tear Games scheduled for this week Sunday against Grove City with 23 counters.

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bany; Madison Mills at Monroe; the weekend tests follow:

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and manufacturers.

The directory, compiled from questionnaires received from 11,-699 manufacturing firms, includes 1950 data about hourly wage rates, total number of emloyed men and women in manufacturing, and a classification of manufacturers by major product and by county.

able at this time. Woldman said:

"Ohio's defense production work. tenance of the highways." ers are hammering out the destiny of the free world on the anvils and forges of the state's industrial

He estimated that more than one-ird of Ohio's working men and with defense production.

The report listed 528,886 workers, about half the total, employed by only 1.6 per cent of the manufacturing establishments. But 84 per cent of the 11,669 reporting firms employed under 100 persons regularly, accounting for only 16 per cent of the total employment.

According to the hourly wage cent (157,539) received more than \$2 an hour

Ohio's factories range in size from small shops employing only a few workers to plants with 10,-000 to 20,000 employes. There were 2,276 firms employing under five persons.

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Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, college of engineering, Ohio State university, Friday was named chairman of a committee to investigate the Department of Highways of the State of Ohio by Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, chairman of the Ohio Pro gram Commission.

The investigation was authorized by Senate Joint Resolution No. 21 during the last session of the General Assembly.

Under the terms of the resolu-State Industrial Relations Direction, the committee will "investifor Albert A. Woldman released gate the highway system—the rules the department's new manufactur- and regulations-the maintenance er's directory with 600 pages of and disbursement of funds-to asstatistical data on Ohio workers certain the funds available for the use of said department-what, if any, program has been established by the department for the construct tion of highways in the future-and shall make a study of the uses of the highways of Ohio by the public, by the trucking interests-and shall determine the needs of the public relative to the highway system of Ohio, and the contributions which Statistics for 1951 are not avail- shall be made by the public and the commercial trucking interests for the construction and main-

DEAN MacQUIGG has been dean of the college of engineering Ohio State university, since 1937. Prior to that time he was employed women are employed in factories, conda Copper Corporation, and the by the Santa Fe railroad, the Anawith much of their work dealing Union Carbide and Carbon com-

He is also Director of the Engi-SOME 1,192,028 Ohio manufactur- neering Experiment Station of Ohio ing workers received \$4,067,653,991 State university. Senator Walcutt in wages during 1950, the directory said that he would shortly anreports. A breakdown shows of the nounce the names of the members

> The investigation of the High-Governor Lausche vetoed a bill calling for the investigation.

The Ohio Program Commission must, under the law creating it, acfigures, more than three-fourths cept any job handed to it by the you when you don't have to? (904,059) of the workers received Governor and the General Assembetween \$1 and \$2 an hour for their bly. Dean MacQuigg and his combor. Ten per cent were paid un mittee will operate under the sponuer \$1 an hour. More than 13 per sorship of the Ohio Program Com- fact, you'll find that you don't have

OSU Prof Dies

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-(A)-Funeral services will be held here Wed. sories and things that you would nesday for Charles Clark Stillman, like to have? Then why not use public affairs. emeritus professor of social admin- cigarette money for something istration at Ohio State University. much more worthwhile? Save it up the Hoover reports. He died Saturday night at the age and you can buy a new sweater, 3. The morals of public conduct

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2. Stew

5. Head

3. Tellurium

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6. Dull pain

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a sentence

19. At home 20. Cylindrical 23. Search 25. Constellation

26. Thick,soft hair of animals 27. Summer month 29. U. S. river 32. Pronoun 33. Girl's name

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43. Extend

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22. Before

24. Epoch

26. Fairy

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27. A member

30. Violent jar

31. Quadruped

(Algeria)

33. Pulpy

36. Snare

28. Custom

29. Lave

of the jury

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Elinor Williams'

A high school girl writes: "I am Cioffi, pastor of the church. a girl of 16 and I have acquired way Department was authorized the habit of smoking. I like to by the General Assembly in a smoke, but my mother doesn't joint resolution introduced after want me to. She says that I do it just to show off, but I don't.

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Women Donating

Gems To Church up to the people to show their

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All this is amply established in

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to Elinor Williams at this paper.) the answer. For by any law of life, if there are givers, there will be takers. Human frailty can always be found and depended upon. It is moral indignation at and intoler-NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — (4)—Two ance of corruption—not only money diamond studded gold crowns, corruption, but subversion and their jewelry contributed by 2,000 falsehood as well.

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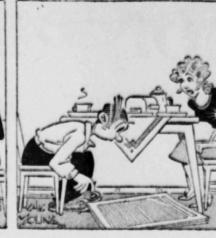
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Industrial Workers Of Ohio Cited

Survey Shows Labor Supply, Adequate. State Aide Says

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - (P)-Ohio has an "adequate" labor supply despite demands of a growing defense production program.

and manufacturers.

and by county.

able at this time. Woldman said:

"Ohio's defense production work. tenance of the highways." ers are hammering out the destiny of the free world on the anvils and

with defense production.

The report listed 528,886 workers. about half the total, employed by only 1.6 per cent of the manufacturing establishments. But 84 per cent of the 11,669 reporting firms employed under 100 persons regularly, accounting for only 16 per cent of the total employment.

According to the hourly wage cent (157,539) received more than mission.

from small shops employing only a few workers to plants with 10,der five persons.

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Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, college of engineering, Ohio State university, Friday was named chairman of a committee to investigate the Department of Highways of the State of Ohio by Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt, chairman of the Ohio Pro gram Commission.

The investigation was authorized by Senate Joint Resolution No. 21 during the last session of the General Assembly.

Under the terms of the resolu-State Industrial Relations Direction, the committee will "investitor Albert A. Woldman released gate the highway system—the rules the department's new manufactur- and regulations-the maintenance er's directory with 600 pages of and disbursement of funds-to asstatistical data on Ohio workers certain the funds available for the use of said department-what, if The directory, compiled from any, program has been established questionnaires received from 11 .- by the department for the construct 699 manufacturing firms, in tion of highways in the future-and cludes 1950 data about hourly shall make a study of the uses of wage rates, total number of em- the highways of Ohio by the public, ployed men and women in manu- by the trucking interests—and shall acturing, and a classification of determine the needs of the public manufacturers by major product relative to the highway system of Ohio, and the contributions which Statistics for 1951 are not avail- shall be made by the public and the commercial trucking interests for the construction and main-

DEAN MacQUIGG has been forges of the state's industrial dean of the college of engineering, Ohio State university, since 1937. He estimated that more than onehird of Ohio's working men and by the Santa Fe railroad, the Anawomen are employed in factories, conda Copper Corporation, and the with much of their work dealing Union Carbide and Carbon com-

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43. Extend

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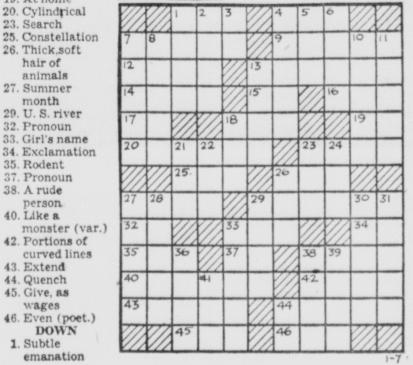
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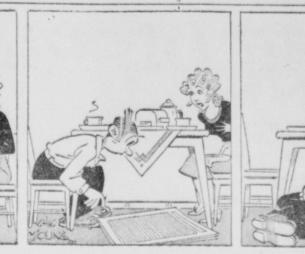
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March Of Dimes Campaign Underway In City, County

Coin Boxes Are Being Distributed

Individual. School Cards To Be Mailed

Plans for Circleville and Pickaway County's participation in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign. which began Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 31, are under way, Ed Amey, local campaign chairman said Monday.

Distribution of March of Dimes coin collectors and displays, individual contribution cards and school cards is being made in the city and county, he said.

Dimes collection cards, 5,500 cards to be distributed to local and county school children and 400 March of Dimes coin collection containers were ordered for the county in this years drive.

are being distributed in the coun- day workhouse sentneces. ty," Amey said, "and the remainder The students were given until were endorsed as alternates. of them will be placed in business Feb. 2 to pay the fines. houses and public places through. The trio were Hamilton Alan Clinton, Champaign, Clark, Greene,

"For the first time in its 15-year Brookville. history," Amey said, "the March Judge Ross lectured the three In Bribery Cases

"Increased costs for providing smarties." for the tens of thousands of new polio victims throughout the nation has necessitated a longer campaign," he said.

"The 45,000 patients in the U.S. from past years still need help.

"The drive was opened two weeks earlier than usual in an attempt to put the fight against polio on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Last year county chapters of the

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent approximately \$900,000 to help pay hospital and same purpose during the entire treatment expenses of 1,135 Ohio preceding decade." polio victims.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has pro- within the last four years, and no Dimes" month in Ohio.

called upon "each and every cit- issued as some 100,000 volunteers izen to join in helping to assure the throughout Ohio stepped up their success of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign to exceed the \$1,766,835 fight against polio.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. . . requires the ut most public support if its great work is to continue," the proclamation continued. "The 1952 March of Dimes takes place January 2-31, during which time the National Foundation will ask for and deserve generous voluntary contributions from the people of our state and the entire nation.

Gov. Lausche pointed out in his proclamation that the National Foundation spent \$79 million in March of Dimes funds for patient care alone in the last four years, "considerably in excess of



OSU Students Get W. Tracy; Supreme Court Judge Lausche usually waits until the titions for the Democratic nomina-Fines In Thefts

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7-(P)-Three Ohio State University seniors tral committee members from the This year he is delaying his an-About 7,500 individual March of pleaded guilty Saturday to petit seventh district. larceny in the theft of two statues from a Nativity scene at St. Joseph of Xenia and Merrill Insley of governor or senator. Most of them

"About 150 of the coin collectors court costs each. He suspended 60- cille Byerly of Mechanicsburg and The deadline for candidate filing

Cooper, 21, son of Brig. Gen. Ken- Logan, Madison and Warren Coun- Lausche. neth Cooper of Columbus, the as- ties. AMEY CALLED for the cooper- sistant adjutant general of Ohio; ation of Pickaway Countians in the Howard R. Matre, 22, of Hamilton and Richard E. McNelly, 23, of Jail Being Urged

of Dimes is being held for four youths for 15 minutes. He called

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 7-(P) partment. -Eight cars of a 95-car Detroit, Monroney, who appeared on a Toledo and Ironton Railroad freight radio-television program, the Coltrain were derailed Sunday when umbus Town Meeting, said most the train struck a split rail four tax collectors are honest. miles south of here. No one was in- "But it is our job to see that all

the \$41 million expended for the

"Polio epidemics have been An additional quarter-million dol- more widespread, with 1951 the lars was sent by the National fourth successive year in which Foundation to Ohio chapters that this cruel disease wrought great had exhausted their local county havoc amongst the citizens of ur country," the governor said. "Twenty-nine states have experi-IN LINE with Ohio's campaign, enced their worst polio epidemics claimed January as "March of one can predict when this upward

In the proclamation, Lausche The governor's proclamation was contributed to the 1951 March of

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They endorsed Sen. Robert A. . He runs shut-mouth when it Taft (R-Ohio) for President, and comes to making official anthe following incumbents for reelection: Sen. John W. Bricker: Rep. Clarence J. Brown of the sev- for John Bricker's seat in the enth district; Secretary of State U. S. Senate, or (C) not run for Prof. Henry M. Busch of West- lacked confirmation. Ted W. Brown; Treasurer Roger any office.

James G. Stewart; Attorney Gen- last moment to declare his inten-Yeazell of Springfield as state cen- term

Municipal Judge Rodney Ross from the seventh district to the they can run without opposing his fined the three youths \$100 and GOP national convention, Mrs. Lu- vote-getting magic.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 - (A)-Sen. weeks instead of the usual two." them a "bunch of ill - advised A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) Sunday proposed jail terms for bribe givers and takers and extension of civil service to high-level jobs in the Internal Revenue De-

are honest," he said, "and the best way to do that is through 'blue ribbon' civil service from top to bot. W. Main St.

HE WORRIES SOME NEWSMEN

Governor Lausche Runs Shut-Mouth On Future

A. Rhodes, mayor of Columbus, to to the consternation of some news- shut-mouth. seek the Republican nomination men. Gov. Frank J. Lausche has So far, only Joseph Torok of not changed in one respect. Democratic gubernatorial nomina- had decided to run for senator. It

nouncement as to whether (a) he will run for reelection, (b) run

eral C. William O'Neill; Noble tions. In 1950, he announced on Bean of Urbana and Mrs. Miriam Jan. 3 that he would seek a third

nouncement even longer to the con-They recommended Fred Clark cern of potential candidates for Bellefontaine as Taft delegates want to see what Lausche does so

Mrs. Mabel Ireland of Wilmington with the secretary of state is Feb. can presidential nomination this 6. That's little enough time for The seventh district includes candidates to get the required number of signatures to petitions -something that doesn't worry

> MOST OF LAUSCHE'S friends think he will seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor. Some feel he may declare for the U. S. Senate. All concede him the nomi-



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nation in 1950 behind State Audi-

tor Joseph T. Ferguson, who lost

the election to Republican Sen.

Taft is running for the Republi-

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ONE REPORT from Washington

quoted DiSalle as saying Lausche

said Lausche had tried to induce

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleve-

land to run for senator. That also

Burke said before his recent re-

election as mayor that he would

serve out his new term if he won.

Lausche conferred with Burke in

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tion. Torok, connected with the gro- wasn't confirmed. Another report

in Cleveland he hadn't made up Cleveland last week. He talked

his mind definitely to run. He may with DiSalle in Columbus last

release from his Washington job.

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year and Ferguson is after a fifth, month. Lausche was in Washing as new national administration ton Monday for a civil defense scandals came to light. Price Stabilizer Michael V. Di- meeting. But he said he had no Salle, former Toledo mayor, is re- plans to see DiSalle again while

ported poised for the Democratic there.

came embarrassing to Lausche

Observers said Lausche as candidate for reelection would be

in a stronger position with Burke on the ticket for senator. Republi-The last time Lausche went to cans couldn't link that combination pending on Lausche's decision. He Washington he endorsed President with the administration so well as ran second to Ferguson for the Truman for reelection. That be- a DiSalle-Lausche ticket, they said.

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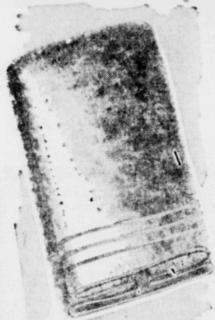
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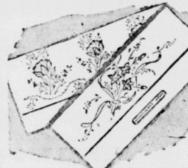
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March Of Dimes Campaign Underway In City, County

Coin Boxes Are Being Distributed

Individual. School Cards To Be Mailed

Plans for Circleville and Pickaway County's participation in the 1952 March of Dimes campaign, which began Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 31, are under way, Ed Amey, local campaign chairman said Monday.

Distribution of March of Dimes coin collectors and displays, individual contribution cards and city and county, he said.

Dimes collection cards, 5,500 cards to be distributed to local and county school children and 400 March of Dimes coin collection containers were ordered for the county in this

are being distributed in the counday workhouse sentneces. ty," Amey said, "and the remainder The students were given until were endorsed as alternates. of them will be placed in business Feb. 2 to pay the fines.

"For the first time in its 15-year Brookville. history," Amey said, "the March Judge Ross lectured the three In Bribery Cases of Dimes is being held for four youths for 15 minutes. He called COLUMBUS, Jan. 7 — (P)—Sen. weeks instead of the usual two." them a "bunch of ill - advised A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) "Increased costs for providing smarties." for the tens of thousands of new

polio victims throughout the nation has necessitated a longer campaign," he said. "The 45,000 patients in the U.S.

from past years still need help. "The drive was opened two weeks earlier than usual in an at-

tempt to put the fight against polio on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Last year county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent approximately the \$41 million expended for the bon' civil service from top to bot- W. Main St. \$900,000 to help pay hospital and same purpose during the entire tom. treatment expenses of 1,135 Ohio preceding decade." polio victims.

lars was sent by the National fourth successive year in which Foundation to Ohio chapters that this cruel disease wrought great had exhausted their local county havoc amongst the citizens of ur

Dimes" month in Ohio.

called upon "each and every cit- issued as some 100,000 volunteers izen to join in helping to assure the throughout Ohio stepped up their success of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign to exceed the \$1,766,835 fight against polio."

'The National Foundation for In- Dimes fantile Paralysis. . . requires the utmost public support if its great work is to continue," the proclamation continued. "The 1952 March of Dimes takes place January 2-31, during which time the National Foundation will ask for and deserve generous voluntary contributions from the people of our state and the entire nation.

Gov. Lausche pointed out in his proclamation that the National Foundation spent \$79 million in March of Dimes funds for patient care alone in the last four years, "considerably in excess of



Fines In Thefts

Ohio State University seniors tral committee members from the This year he is delaying his an-About 7,500 individual March of pleaded guilty Saturday to petit seventh district.

fined the three youths \$100 and GOP national convention. Mrs. Lu- vote-getting magic. "About 150 of the coin collectors court costs each. He suspended 60- cille Byerly of Mechanicsburg and The deadline for candidate filing Taft is running for the Republi-

Cooper, 21, son of Brig. Gen. Ken- Logan, Madison and Warren Coun- Lausche. neth Cooper of Columbus, the as- ties. AMEY CALLED for the cooper- sistant adjutant general of Ohio; ation of Pickaway Countians in the Howard R. Matre, 22, of Hamilton and Richard E. McNelly, 23, of Jail Being Urged

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 7-(P) partment. Toledo and Ironton Railroad freight radio-television program, the Coltrain were derailed Sunday when umbus Town Meeting, said most the train struck a split rail four tax collectors are honest. miles south of here. No one was in- "But it is our job to see that all

'Polio epidemics have been An additional quarter-million dol- more widespread, with 1951 the

IN LINE with Ohio's campaign, enced their worst polio epidemics Gov. Frank J. Lausche has pro- within the last four years, and no claimed January as "March of one can predict when this upward trend will be curbed."

In the proclamation, Lausche The governor's proclamation was contributed to the 1951 March of

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the following incumbents for re- nouncement as to whether (a) he election: Sen. John W. Bricker; will run for reelection, (b) run Rep. Clarence J. Brown of the sev- for John Bricker's seat in the posed Lausche twice before. enth district; Secretary of State U.S. Senate, or (C) not run for Prof. Henry M. Busch of West-lacked confirmation. Ted W. Brown; Treasurer Roger any office. school cards is being made in the COLUMBUS, Jan. 7—(A)—Three Bean of Orbana and Mrs. Military Jan. Yeazell of Springfield as state centerm.

Mrs. Mabel Ireland of Wilmington with the secretary of state is Feb. can presidential nomination this

houses and public places through- The trio were Hamilton Alan Clinton, Champaign, Clark, Greene, number of signatures to petitions

Sunday proposed jail terms for bribe givers and takers and extension of civil service to high-level jobs in the Internal Revenue De-

-Eight cars of a 95-car Detroit, Monroney, who appeared on a

are honest," he said, "and the best way to do that is through 'blue rib-

HE WORRIES SOME NEWSMEN

Governor Lausche Runs SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7—(P)—Sev. Shut-Mouth On Future

A. Rhodes, mayor of Columbus, to to the consternation of some news- shut-mouth.

6. That's little enough time for The seventh district includes candidates to get the required -something that doesn't worry



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KINSBYS

lican leaders Sunday urged James COLUMBUS, Jan. 7—Much nation he seeks. But Lausche runs release from his Washington job. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. seek the Republican nomination men, Gov. Frank J. Lausche has So far, only Joseph Torok of ONE REPORT from Washington

not changed in one respect.

James G. Stewart; Attorney Gen-last moment to declare his inten-tion for U. S. senator. But he said Lausche conferred with Burke in eral C. William O'Neill; Noble tions. In 1950, he announced on Bean of Urbana and Mrs. Miriam Jan. 3 that he would seek a third in Cleveland he hadn't made up Cleveland last week. He talked

nouncement even longer to the con- ment. larceny in the theft of two statues | They recommended Fred Clark cern of potential candidates for from a Nativity scene at St. Joseph of Xenia and Merrill Insley of governor or senator. Most of them nation in 1950 behind State Audi-Bellefontaine as Taft delegates want to see what Lausche does so tor Joseph T. Ferguson, who lost Municipal Judge Rodney Ross from the seventh district to the they can run without opposing his the election to Republican Sen.

MOST OF LAUSCHE'S friends think he will seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor. Some feel he may declare for the U. S. Senate. All concede him the nomi-



and SUPPLY

four-year term as auditor.

ported poised for the Democratic there. ran second to Ferguson for the Truman for reelection. That be- a DiSalle-Lausche ticket, they said. senatorial nomination in 1950. Di- came embarrassing to Lausche Salle's candidacy also depends on backers fond of citing Lausche's

Youngstown has announced for the quoted DiSalle as saying Lausche They endorsed Sen. Robert A. - He runs shut-mouth when it Democratic gubernatorial nomina- had decided to run for senator. It Taft (R-Ohio) for President, and comes to making official an- tion. Torok, connected with the gro- wasn't confirmed. Another report cery business, unsuccessfully op- Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Clevesaid Lausche had tried to induce land to run for senator. That also

ern Reserve university took out pe- Burke said before his recent re-OSU Students Get W. Tracy; Supreme Court Judge Lausche usually waits until the titions for the Democratic nomina- election as mayor that he would his mind definitely to run. He may with DiSalle in Columbus last

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ton Monday for a civil defense scandals came to light.

year and Ferguson is after a fifth, month. Lausche was in Washing- as new national administration

Price Stabilizer Michael V. Di- meeting. But he said he had no candidate for reelection would Salle, former Toledo mayor, is re- plans to see DiSalle again while in a stronger position with Burke on the ticket for senator. Republirace for governor or senator, depending on Lausche's decision. He Washington he endorsed President with the administration so well as

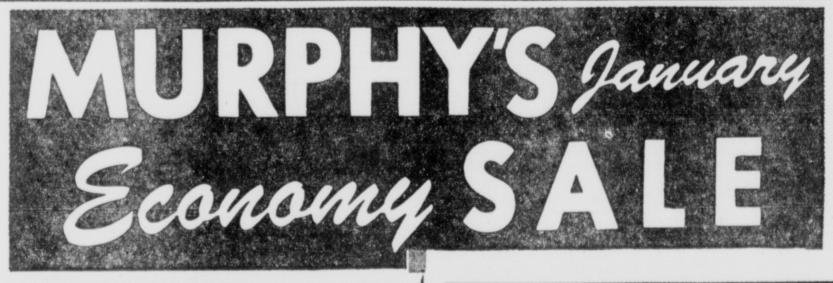
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